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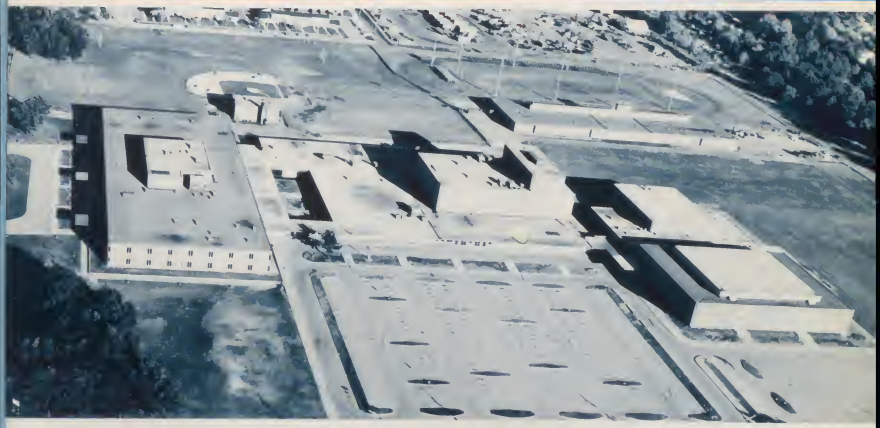

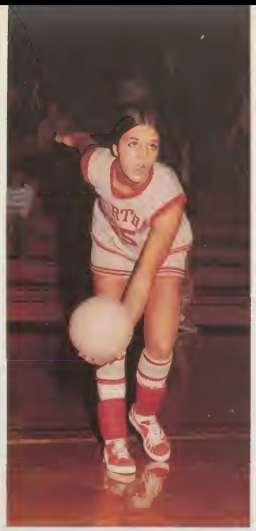

Sophomore Ruth Drake prepares to serve the volleyball over the net. Whether a team will immediately lose possesion of the ball depends on the execution of a serve.

Studies on the evolutionary process trace the beginning of life on earth back to the sea. Junior George Madouros examines various forms of aquatic life existing in one aquarium.

With few distractions, the library has the right atmosphere needed for accomplishing school work. Senior Kim Van Meter finds a corner in the library to finish her work.

Concentration is written on the faces of junior band members Rick Skertic and Joelle Barron. Both formations and music must be learned before the band performs during half-time.

Youthful

It's Rowdy. Youthful!

Sometimes somber . . . other times energized.

Seasoned from the past.

In step with the present.

Morton today keeps in pace with its students . . . their thinking and tries to cater more to their interests.

All kinds of people . . . all kinds of interests . . . all part of the school.

Mingle with the natives — the students — to get the best idea of what Morton is like. After all, they are the school and they project the image of it.

There is the interested student finding classes a breeze . . . and the student who hunts for opportunities to ditch . . . the sport's fanatic . . . the rah . . . and the one who labels the rah, turns around and finds himself labeled as one by the greaser. The 8:15-3:25 student exists along side the one who joins every club in school. Consider the school as a community; it has natural leaders and it has those that are natural followers. Both types are vital.

A visit to school prior to 8 a.m. proves how important the students are. The halls, lined by nearly 2200 lockers, become echo chambers for every sound. The building is colorless . . . lifeless . . . just a piece of architecture: seventy classrooms, fourteen washrooms, a cafeteria, gym and pool. Some 11,000 books fill the numerous library shelves. All are

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City parks are put to their full use on weekend afternoons. Ken Rowley, Dave Smith, Infante Apolina and John Smith play a game of football.

As a change from being cooped up in rooms all day, students spend part of their lunch sitting under the trees. Most find time to relax during fifty-five minute lunch hours.

Typifying the grace and charm of a queen candidate, Dave Deal strolls on the arm of his escort Tom Ostoich. Through a skit, senior guys poked fun at homecoming courts.

With today's inflation, bikes are one answer to physical and financial fitness. Frosh Ellen Hojnacki finds its size convenient for getting closer to nature.

Vibrant

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without a purpose 'til the bell rings at 8:00.

Things to see . . . things to do . . . the eternal quest of the American teenager, Morton attempts to come to the aid of the bored, "nothin' to do" student. Classes have been updated and new ones added. Single Survival — guys learning the basics of sewing and cooking — and a sophomore speed reading course are new and offered this year.

What classes Morton doesn't offer, other area schools provide.

While nearly half the students eat lunch in the the cafeteria, the rest eaither go home or to restaurants. Students patronize area eating spots and account for a big part of their success.

Students may attend classes at Tech, a basically vocational school, or enroll for courses offered at I.U. Northwest or Purdue Calumet.

Athletically minded? There exists a variety of sports to observe or participate in. From cross-country starting late in the summer to baseball season ending in mid-June, sport enthusiasts can plot the progression of the year by what sport is in season.

"You can't please all the people all the time." And so it goes at Morton as elsewhere. Ten percent of the students ditch at least one class per day. Surprisingly, the number is down from last year. This is attributed to the fact that a social

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Swift easy strokes enable a swimmer to glide through the water. Competition in swimming classes can be a help or hinderance.

It's Morton!

Seniors Kim Bensinger, Nancy Kayden and Sue Gearman fight off the cold during the Powder Puff game. At times, tag football gave way for some hard tackles.

Along with the cafeteria, the commons serves as a study area for students. Mr. George Green and Mrs. Pat Premetz monitor an hour to keep the noise level down.

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worker and her para-professional have joined the staff.

Life goes on for students after the dismissal bell rings. Their hours after school are filled with furthering their interests and going out with friends. While one student finds peace of mind through Transcendental Meditation, another is turning back to established, traditional religion.

For some, weekends begin with support of the varsity football or basketball team, depending on the season, every Friday night. Others simply go out with their friends and party. Most, though, find Monday coming around too soon.

If you're skeptical about all this and wondering what makes Morton what it is, come inside and see for yourself.

Students empty out of rooms and pour into the halls at the end of an hour. While one student is through for the day, another must go to his locker and next class within five minutes.

From the sidelines Lester Kerr and Coach Nick Luketic watch the team. Often mistakes are found quicker while looking from off the field.

Community involvement supplied the ingredient needed to make The Little Red Schoolhouse dedication ceremonies successful. Two Morton students catch wind of bicentennial spirit.

Leaving the city behind, Mr. Bill Farris and Hiking Club members Joan Skager, Patty Thomas and Mike Stanny get a bird's eye view from on top of a hill in Michigan.

Money

"Without it there's not much you can really do."

Remember when penny candy cost a penny and jeans were cheaper than dress pants? It seems a long time ago, but it was only a few years back. Could the free enterprise our economy has been based on for 200 years be doing more harm than good for the average American?

Today's inflation has skyrocketed prices. Households are sticking to stricter budgets to help make ends meet.

Teenagers haven't escaped inflation. A survey conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" this past year found students placing the country's economic crisis top on their list of national concerns.

To get an idea of what attitudes Morton students have concerning inflation and related matters, a random sampling of 100 students was conducted.

Today, money isn't buying the quantity and quality it had in the past. The question was posed:

With today's inflation have you found yourself,

A. Spending money at the same rate as before;

B. Thinking over twice whether something is worth spending your money for the high cost.

While 26% chose A, a 74% majority chose B. Most agreed they had to learn to budget their money better. Within a week a teenager can easily spend around $15. Among other things, it's spent on movies, food and on gas to get to the places to spend the rest of the money. Not included in this are the more "luxurious" items bought. Concert tickets run from $4 up to $10. The prices of albums and clothes also must be taken into account.

And where does the money come from that's spent? 31% of those questioned said they had jobs, working 27 hours a week on the average. Those that don't have jobs receive allowances from their parents or borrow from friends.

Americans are generally looked upon as being more materialistic than the rest of the world. Money has become a simple criterion on which people judge each other. Statistics show more than half of all Americans own their own homes. An average of two cars is owned by each family. Every other home has a color television. How materialistic are Morton students? They were asked:

If you had a choice of doing only A or B after graduating from high school which would you choose?

A. Go to college to pursue the education and career you want;

B. Find a job that would assure you of financial success.

44% of those asked chose A and the other 56% chose B. A difference of 10% indicated that more were interested in a future with assurance of wealth.

However, when asked what attitudes reflected their concepts of money, the results were: "Money brings respect, friends and conquest" — 12%; "A heavy purse makes a light heart" — 18%; "Being poor is a frame of mind" — 34%; "Love of money is the root of all evil" — 35%. The majority paired their attitudes up with those that didn't condone money as being morally necessary.

One student summed up the general consensus regarding money; "Without it, there's not much you can really do."

It's a tough decision to find which album is the best to buy. Junior Dave Peters knows he can't afford to buy as many as he wants.

Sophomore Kathy Krist makes sure the tomato plants get proper care. Home gardening has been taken up by many to make ends meet.

At a quarter a game, the new pinball craze can eat holes through wallets. Senior Michele Pearson plays "just one more" game.

Dorming it!

Instituters live in dorms, get taste of college life

"Maybe I need another suitcase . . . wonder if I've packed everything" — typical comments made by someone preparing to travel. This summer similar decisions faced many students.

Twirlers learned new techniques while they were at a camp in Syracuse. Cheerleaders spent a week at Lakeland College, Wisconsin where they received several first place awards.

Indiana University hosted a journalism institute. Mortonite editors, Joe Farmer and Mary Fowler won second place awards for assignments done in workshops.

Girls and Boys State representatives built a government through elections. Lester Kerr was elected county coroner; Fernando Vela, county surveyor; Carol Lovin, vice-city chairman; Julie Marlow, city chairman.

For two months Joe Greer stayed at Indiana University studying microbiology. There, he isolated a bacteria only isolated eight other times.

Mike Mayer attended a two week drama institute at the University of Evansville.

Forensic institute — Don Johnson and Marshall Greene stayed at Miami University, Ohio for two weeks and improved their debating skills.

Leadership institute — Association officers Cathy Riskin, Mike Maloney and Larry Sknerski spent two weeks during the summer finding solutions to school problems.

Girls', Boys' State Representatives — Carol Lovin, Julie Marlow, Lester Kerr, Fernando Veia, Tom Ostoich. They spent a week at Indiana State University.

Twirling Institute, Drum Major Institute — Deanna Huber, Cheryl Pauer, Lynn Carmon, Kathy Nowak, Dave Teran.

Journalism Institutes — sitting: Debbie Novak; standing: Judy Chovanec, Mary Fowler, Randi Hickman, Beth Hess, Sue Pinter; top: Joe Farmer, Joani Reischel.

Drama Institute, Science Institute — Mike Mayer attended the Univ. of Evansville while Joe Greer went to a science Institute at Indiana University.

This year's theme for the band's halftime music was "Love." Senior Pom Pon girl Vickie Ford does a routine set to the band's music.

Mary Fowler was crowned the 1975 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies. She was picked from an original number of eighteen.

Homecoming Candidates — Janet Dobos, Mary Kostoff, Carol Lovin, Julie Marlow and Connie White.

Daily events build spirit

Unity

"What we need is a change." Guided by this, Homecoming turned out to be an event involving more people than in prior years.

Held out on the football field, this year's homecoming assembly included a choreographed number by the Mixed Ensemble and a skit by several senior guys jokingly mocking homecoming candidates.

An element of surprise was added to the announcement of the six queen candidates during the assembly. All 18 of the nominated senior girls were escorted onto the field, after which the six finalists were anounced.

Throughout the entire week, spirit rose to an unexpectedly high level. For each day an activity was sponsored by a club. "50's Day" started off the week with students donning D.A.'s and bobby socks. As the week progressed, even faculty members joined in the pre-Homecoming events. The game and the crowning of the queen highlighted the week.

Halftime highlights Homecoming with the crowning of queen Mary Fowler. The band performed while Mary received her crown and roses.

MITS members Debbie Hofferth, Elizabeth Patlyek and Marianne Richmond wait in the parking lot for the parade to begin.

Junior Cindy Bower, alumnus Chris Carpen, senior John Rovi and junior Theresa Coots take a rest after dancing all night.

Along with the tradition of prom is the outing the next day. Seniors Vickie Ford and Ron Hansen discuss plans for the next day.

Finding the right dress to wear leads girls to look in bridal shops as well as regular stores. Soph Chris Karalas can't seem to decide.

Big night out

Scherwood Club hosts evening

Candy sales, car washes, button sales — what's the reason for them? Since their freshman year, juniors used these and other fund raising projects so they could afford to put on the prom.

May 17 was set as the prom date. Scherwood Club hosted the prom in Schererville. To save on money, after-prom was held at the same place.

Girls took in numerous stores before finding a dress. Guys rented tuxedos. For some males it was one of the few times they didn't wear jeans.

Senior Karen Olenik and her date Gerald Tarka observes the other couples attending. Many went with those from other schools.

After going from one tuxedo rental shop to another, junior Terry White thinks he finally found the right tux which will match his date's dress.

Kathy Barrick and Bob Rutherford decide what to order for dinner. After leaving the semi-formal, most couples choose to go out to eat.

Juniors Larry Daily, Carol Clyne and seniors Mark Hester, Joann Ardelean enjoy a late night dinner at Lauer's Restaurant.

Listening to the band playing a medley of Beach Boy's music, senior Fernando Vela and junior Patty Riffle take a few minutes to relax.

As the music starts, couples crowd onto the dance floor. Junior Sandy Bolek and her date Chuck Brilmyer do the "Bump."

Oriental flair guides Winter semi-formal theme

With the past year's fashions leaning toward an Oriental look, the theme chosen for the year's annual Winter Semi-Formal was "Imperial Paradise."

Set for the evening of December 6, Association members found they didn't have as much time for preparation as they thought. The week prior to the event, students diligently worked to have everything ready in time.

"Once we had the theme, it still took us a while to figure out specifically what decorations we were going to have," remarked JoAnn Ardelean chairman of the decorating committee.

However, the dance was successful. Decorations had transformed the cafeteria and commons into an Oriental garden. The hallways leading into both the cafeteria and commons area were lined with murals depicting Chinese scenes. Refreshments were served in the commons from a bamboo hut, representing a worshipping area. Fortune cookies were among the many things couples could choose to eat.

Couples danced to the music of 'Justice' from 8 to 11 p.m. Girls left their bouquets at the tables when they went to dance, while others wore wrist corsages or corsages pinned to their dresses.

After the dance couples went to restaurants where they had made reservations. It wasn't unusual to see a table reserved for eight as friends went to the same place.

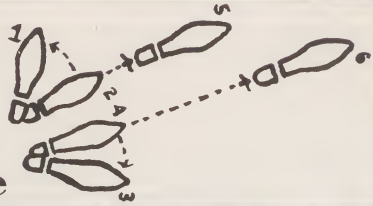
Imperial Paradise

he added space from the commons rovides extra room to seat the 165 couples attending. The cafeteria serves for dancing.

WHAT'S NEW WHAT'S

Do the Hustle

Disco dancing becomes the craze



"Rubin Carter was falsely tried" claims Bob Dylan in his latest single release. A year ago, "Hurricane" Carter struggled aimlessly for a new trial. Today, people are hearing of Rubin's ordeal on radio stations across the country. "Hurricane" is featured on Dylan's album, **Desire,** which is comparable to his earlier works.

Who's Running For President In '76? Who Isn't?

ANGOLA: A question of involvement

WHO WOULD TRY TO ASSASSINATE THE PRESIDENT?

- Sara Moore
- Squeaky Fromme

NOW WHAT'S NEW WH

Guilty or Innocent?

TV

Television networks found coping with the "family hour" regulations a hassle. Shows between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. had to be suitable for the entire family's viewing.

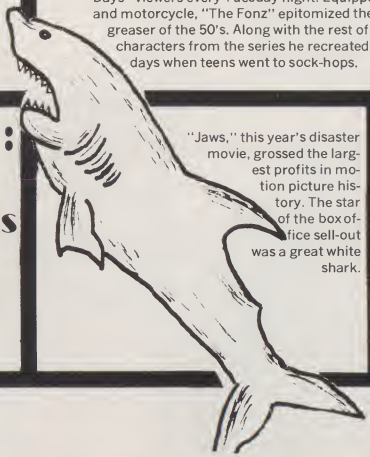
ABC made Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man" into a mini-series for television. It was presented in one hour programs on Monday nights.

"Monty Pyton's Flying Circus" brought audience viewing to a peak on Public Broadcasting stations. A slight guilt complex prompted many to send contributions to the publicly supported station, Channel 11.

T-shirts and jeans are what's being worn

"Hey, sit on it!"

Fonzie, alias Henry Winkler, made his way into the homes of "Happy Days" viewers every Tuesday night. Equipped with his leather jacket and motorcycle, "The Fonz" epitomized the greaser of the 50's. Along with the rest of the characters from the series he recreated the days when teens went to sock-hops.



"Jaws," this year's disaster movie, grossed the largest profits in motion picture history. The star of the box office sell-out was a great white shark.

Adjusting to:

- Prices
- Ozone watches
- Bicentennial Minutes
- Rocks being called "pets"

HESSVILLE HERITAGE

"If people were satisfied they would have stayed behind the Appalachians."

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This is one man's explanation for the settling of people in this area. Mr. V.E. Iliff is a 78 year resident of Hammond. Though he wasn't around during the "early years" of Hessville's development, as a young man he talked with the older residents who remembered the way things were prior to the turn of the century.

Place yourself back to the year of 1890. If you were to walk to school on the routine path that you drive today, you'd find yourself at the site of a black powder plant. At that time, black powder was the only explosive usable in guns. Powder from this plant went to supply American forces during the Spanish-American War.

Sometime around 1898 a big explosion occured at the plant. A man was killed and what remained of the building was left abandoned. Eventually, scrap was made of the metal remnants and foilage grew over the area.

Mr. V.E. iliff, responsible for saving the schoolhouse, travels there daily to raise the flag and care for the maintainance.

Hessville youth get into the spirit by riding in the Fourth of July parade. The parade traveled down Kennedy Avenue to 173rd Street.

Eighteen-seventy, the first election year in the area, brought people from the entire township to Hammond to vote. That year 206 out of 286 potential voters cast their ballots. During this time, voters from as far as Hobart, Portage and Chesterton could vote only in Hammond. The men had no roads to use. They followed sandridges and it usually took a full day's journey to get here. Those that voted had to remain until the votes were counted, which was usually the next day.

Hessville's namesake is Mr. Hess, the first North Township trustee. Mr. Hess came to the area in 1849. His first act as township trustee was to build the Little Red Schoolhouse. Prior to this time, an oak log school building (14ft X 16ft) was situated in Hessville. A teacher from a school in present-day downtown Hammond came two days out of the week to teach.

The Little Red Schoolhouse was the first permanent brick building in North Township. It served as a school until 1898 when it was closed due to inadequate space. After it was closed, the schoolhouse was used to hold public meetings and dances. Supposedly, it also housed the headquarters for William J. Bryan's first presidential campaign.

Ninety years ago 6915 Grand housed a powder factory

OUR BICENTENNIAL

After its move to Hessville Park and major uplift, observers are welcome to visit the Little Red Schoolhouse or hold public meetings.

Schoolhouse Dedication Kicks-Off Bicentennial

Portraying militiamen in the Revolutionary War, Hammond residents act out their part in the Bicentennial parade.

Where the Kennedy Avenue Post Office is located today, a two-room schoolhouse was built in 1899. Later on, two more rooms were added on to provide more space.

There's truth to the stories heard about boys dunking girl's braids into inkwells. The usual form of any punishment was to stand in the corner of the room. It was rare when a student received a beating with a rubber hose. When assignments weren't finished, students had to remain after school until they completed them.

Truancy wasn't a real problem. Most students were from farm families; therefore during the fall and early spring most didn't attend because they had to help with the fields.

It's hard to picture Kennedy Avenue lined on both sides by free growing oak trees. Early residents made their income by selling berries and by growing grains. Fish, ducks and other game flourished in the clean lakes and were also sold.

Vigilantes tried to keep things under control. The only police protection was the sheriff of Crown Point. By the time he made it out to Hessville, it was usually too late. Gamblers would often come out to the fields from Chicago and have rooster fights.

Until around 1913, people lived simple rural lives. The population had stabilized at approximately 125.

Then from 1913 on, Hessville began to grow. Railroads were constructed; men came with them. Factories followed the railroads and brought more people. The railroads cut down the big oak trees for fuel. People came to Hessville from as far as East Hammond to cut down the young oaks for firewood.

A minority of residents saw their wildlife diminishing and made futile efforts to save what remained. The Briar East area was some of the last natural acreage left and was owned by the Nichol Plate Railroad Company. When the conservationists were bidding for the land, they were out bid by land developers.

Mr. Iliff summarizes America's 200 years by saying it was:
"Conceived in Discontent;
Born in Revolution;
Nutured on Dissatisfaction"

Students prove ability, receive top honors

Few people are born with traits or talents that make them excel in certain areas. Most develop them. Determination to play a game gets the bench warmer through the season. Determination to play an instrument better than average plants the seed for tomorrow's musicians.

This year's Hammond Junior Miss was Beverly Wolan. Besides receiving this title, she won first place in both the Creative and Performing Arts division and in the Poise and Appearance division.

The 1975 Lake Shore Conference All-Star Football Squad included Morton players, Tim Costa, Dennis Domsic, Lester Kerr, John Muta, and Joe Miecznikowski.

Pressure for equality between the sexes brought an end to a DAR tradition. Starting this year boys were eligible to receive the award.

Many hours of practice attained for Dale Young a position in the All State Band. Dale is an accomplished musician playing several instruments.

Beverly Wolan was named Hammond Junior Miss after winning the contest sponsored by the Hammond Jaycees. She received $300 in prize money.

DAR recipient Julie Marlow took a three hour competitive exam to advance to a county level. The faculty chose her from 35 nominees.

Joe Miecznikowski became a member of the 1975 All State Football Team. For the past two years, he's been on the Conference All Star Squad.

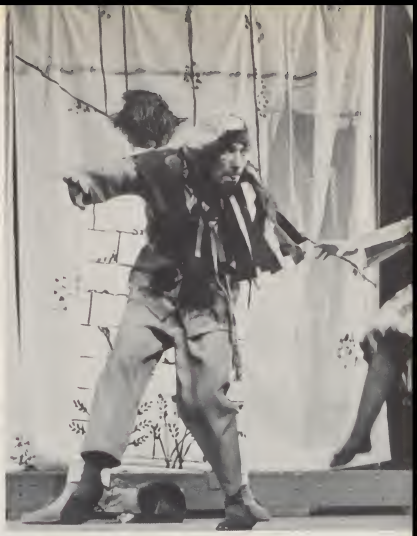
Skill, performance and sportmanship helped Tim Costa, Mr. Football; Janet Goginsky, Ms. Basketball; and Steve Vermejan, Mr. Basketball win their titles.

A decision to finish high school brought Barbara Kender more rewards than she expected. She received the Betty Crocker Award.

Diane Brnicky received the honor of singing in this year's All State choir. This marked the first time a Morton student entered the contest.

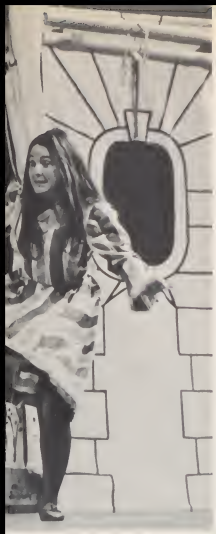
Androcles (Jeff Spotten) helps Isabella (Debby Zaher) escape from her guardian. By helping Isabella escape, he becomes a run-away slave.

Chivalry sends Matt (Tim Gulden) into a confrontation with the bandit, El Gallo (Mark Scott) who plans to kidnap Louisa in, "The Fantasticks."



Clutching her rag doll, Gretel (Shirley Thomas) listens to her father (Mike Mayer) advising her never to wander into the forest.

During the musical, "The Fantasticks," Mortimer (Lester Kerr) helps Hency (Ray Sumner) gather enough courage together to ask El Gallo for a job.



Season openers: 'Androcles, and the Lion;' 'Our Town'

The lights dim and the curtain goes up. The first move upstage or downstage sets off the flow of events to follow. Aided by the right scenery and lighting, actors proceed in getting the audience to sympathize with the lovers destined never to find happiness or show them the lighter side of life as seen through the eyes of a talking lion.

Morton's Top Hat Theatre presented "Androcles and the Lion" during October. Androcles, a slave, helps to bring his master's ward and her lover together. He finds the true meaning of friendship after risking his life for the lovers and in turn having a lion save his life.

Possibly, the character with the most lines in any one play is the stage manager in "Our Town." He unfolds the lives of the boy next door and of the family down the block. Thornton Wilder's Grovers Corners sets the scene for the basic problems that confront everyone.

"A chorus that doesn't sing? You're kidding." That was the reaction of most when tryouts were announced for the play, "Hansel and Gretel." The chorus provided narration and movement for the play.

"The Fantasticks," this year's spring musical dealt with the problem of meddling parents. Two parents try everything to get their children to marry each other.

With more than his share of problems, Pantalone (Mike Mayer) is determined to get back his ward, Louisa, her inheritance and his slave, Androcles.

A tear of joy falls from Mrs. Soames' (Doreen Mish) eye during the wedding in "Our Town." Simple props accented the town's rural ways.

Learning

What can over two thousand students have in common? Aside from all being teen-agers, they all attend Morton. Whether they do so willfully or not, most go to classes daily.

Many find the electives easier to bare than the required courses. Realizing this, the administration tried to diversify and add to the number of classes offered. New ways of approaching dry English classes have appeared. For those who find advanced math unnecessary but are interested in science, practical chemistry and physics are available.

An open mind and a closer look at the courses offered can even help the student finding school a waste of time to find something worthwhile.

Lab assistant Diane Dzurochak leans across a sink to clean the fish tank. Proper maintenance of the equipment found in the science department extends its durability.

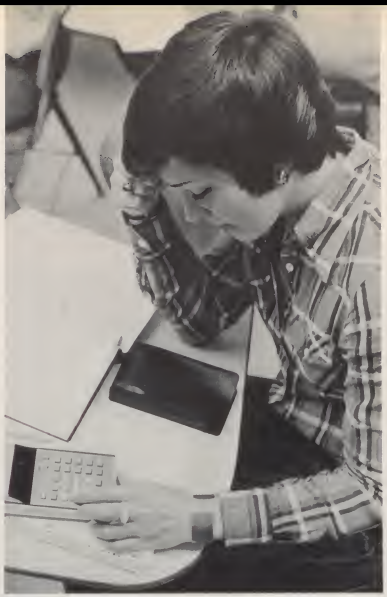
During electronics class, Steve Pruitt uses a soldering gun to divide up the piece of cork. The heat it generates breaks apart the parts of cork. Basics are taught before students advance.

"Reapeton." The Spanish student follows the instruction to repeat what was just said on the tape. Foreign language students found tapes valuable in improving their enunciation.

Postulates, theorems: what's the difference?

Theorems, corollarys, postulates and axioms — all jumbled together in the minds of geometry students readying themselves for a chapter test. Most students never dreamed they would be responsible for so much memorization. In the process some students found themselves confusing theorems with postulates, corollaries with theorems, and so on . . .

Calculators were a common sight in math classes. Geometry students used them to figure out sines, cosines, and tangents, while algebra and analysis students used them to get the simple multiplication and division out of the way so they could concentrate on the more difficult aspects of their work.



With the help of her calculator, senior Julie Marlow reduces the time it takes her to do an analysis problem.

Triangles on non Euclidean planes pose problems for soph Kay Holland as geometry teacher Mrs. Carol Damiano assists her.

Multiplication problems are a breeze for freshman Mike Rataczyk as he works diligently on a general math assignment.

Mass confusion: students search for rooms, cars

First days of summer school brought with it newcoming freshmen wandering around the halls looking for their classes and Driver's Education students searching the parking lot for their Driver's Ed. cars.

English 5 was offered for those juniors who wanted to do their term papers during the summer. In accomplishing this, they didn't have to worry about doing all their research during the regular school year.

The end of summer started Driver's Education students wondering if they would get a waiver. Receiving a waiver meant students earned a "C" average or better on all their Driver's Ed. grades. In obtaining this, students didn't have to take the driving test when they went for their license. But within days students rushed off to the license bureau to get their license — with or without a waiver.

"It was only a loose spark plug," explains junior Malcolm Wick to the other so called "auto mechanics."

To test his reaction time, senior Rich Domsic hits the brake and awaits the result from Driver's Education teacher Mr. Michael Bandura.

Reluctantly preparing for his first timed writing, freshman Gary Szczudlak carefully aligns his paper and adjusts his margin so he'll be ready to go.

Safety drills enable swimmers to avert danger

Before plunging into the swimming pool at the beginning of the swimming course in Miss Judy Hall's gym class, students first learned water safety. Beginning with rescue procedures, the girls learned how to give artificial respiration and basic first aid.

By qualifying for the President's Physical Fitness Award (the A.A.H.Y.P.E.R. test), freshmen boys displayed their endurance, agility, and stamina. Freshman Dave DelToro commented after he qualified, "Some of the tests were really difficult. I thought I'd never make the required time for the 1 ½ mile run. I'm glad that I pushed myself as hard as I did."

The A.A.H.Y.P.E.R. test consists of seven physical fitness tests. Some of them are: 100-yard dash, 1 ½ mile run and the broad jump. To qualify for the award the boys had to meet a required time or distance for each test.

Concentration on approach, execution, and entry along with much practice allows freshman Robin Halcarz to perfect her dive during gym class.

When other things besides volleyball occupy frosh Debbie Swaffar's and Pam Zabinski's minds, an unexpected volleyball headed in their direction can be quite a scare.

"Ready, set, hut," exclaims Mike Blackwell as he huts the ball to Pete Sojka while teammates John Noldin and Roger Jackman get into position during frosh gym class.

To develop muscles and coordination, freshmen Randy Spotten and Brian Cummings run through tires before football scrimmages.

Showing off his own unique style of playing basketball, frosh Mike Opinker passes the ball to Dennis Alexander as Bob Wolanin watches.

Close to the net, freshman Tina Oakley dinks the birdie into her opponents' side in an attempt to catch them off guard.

During swimming, instructor Mr. Bob Hunt takes time out to explain how to achieve more speed by using the proper arm motions of the crawlstroke.

Creativity — key to success in art class

Beginning art students learned the basic techniques of drawing. They also did abstract work and compositions using different shapes and textures. Second year students did complex figure drawings of people as well as objects.

Advanced art classes made two sculptures. One was made out of layers of plaster of paris while the other was made from cardboard. Junior Pam Cruse commented, "The sculptures were really difficult because if one layer was done incorrectly the whole sculpture could be ruined." Before adding another layer students had to be absolutely certain that the previous layer had completely dried.

By posing for several of her classmates, soph Laurie Pecaro can see how she looks in the eyes of her fellow students.

Rugs made of yarn, like soph George Berry's, not only serve as an art project but are also used at home.

Another layer of plaster of paris is added by senior Darcy Andrews to her sculpture of a man playing a flute.

New songs are learned for the Christmas concert as freshmen Dan Young and Doug Ellison practice during Boy's Chorus.

Checking his notes for a transposition of instruments is sophomore Mick Maslar during music theory class.

Theory students prepare for careers

Music theory class is comprised of four students and a teacher meeting in a tiny office each day during 6th hour.

These students study chord intervals, progressions, keys, clefs, modulations and ear training. This is all a prerequisite for acceptance to most music schools.

Music theory teacher Mrs. Glenda Kolar stated, "Although the class is small, the students take their work seriously and realize the importance of what they are learning. Music theory is quite difficult and not every student is able to handle it."

Boys and girls chorus were kept busy learning music symbols and new songs for programs.

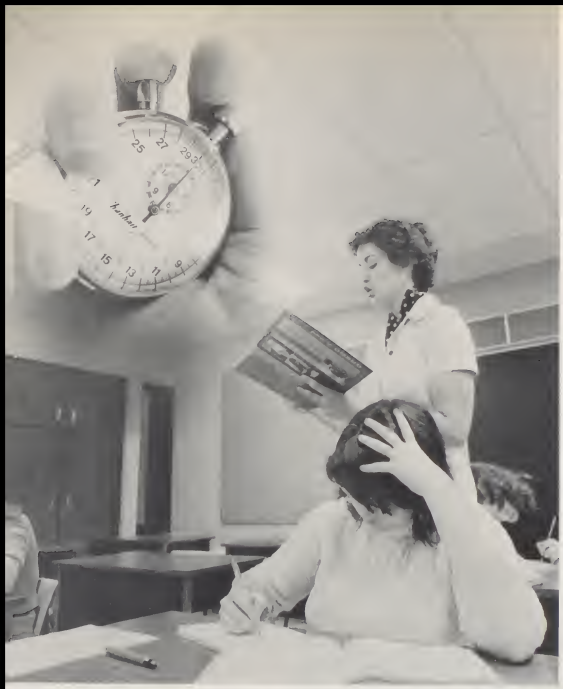
At the end of the year, tryouts were held for those students wishing to continue their singing. Girls could try out for girls choir. Those whose voices were extremely good proceeded directly to concert choir.

Band arrangements keep music theory students George Tonkovich, Mick Maslar, Cheryl Sobas and Mary Jameyfield occupied as they arrange a piece of music for concert band.

Wrong answers to her bookkeeping problems prove disappointing to senior Julie Mireles; but with the help of teacher Mr. Nick Luketic, she soon gets the right answer.

Exercises dictated by business teacher Mrs. Beverly Watson from notehand books are practiced daily to learn new symbols and review those already learned.

Precision and accuracy are extremely important when doing balance sheets for bookkeeping as junior Bill Breckling carefully totals the amount of his daily income and expenses.



Typists learn by trial, error

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Looking at a beginning typing student's paper can be like trying to understand another language. If his fingers aren't placed on the right keys, the wrong letters will appear.

At first some students insisted on taking peeks at the keys whenever the teacher wasn't looking, but after several days of practice they began to catch on. "Once I was familiarized with the keys and typing procedures, I concentrated on increasing my speed," commented junior Karen McCrea.

Shorthand students literally learned a different form of communication. Everyday they had to study more and more symbols. Those who put off their assignments found themselves stumbling along during oral readings and found it difficult to cope with the more advanced business courses such as clerical practice and stenography.

Time is running out for junior Caroline Roundtree as she takes the two minute dictation given by shorthand teacher Mrs. Helen Slivka.

While advanced typing students have the advantage of using electric typewriters, beginners, like junior Beth Hess, settle for the manual models.

After transcribing and typing her shorthand assignments, senior Cindy Good takes a dictation from stenography teacher Mr. Ernest Alexander.

Chaos:

Scrambling students battle against time

"Oh my gosh, there's only five minutes left." With these words students began rushing around the room, washing up and putting equipment away. Some students made desperate last minute efforts to finish their experiments.

In addition to lab work science students spent many hours reading assignments and taking tests. Students sometimes complained, "Studying facts is boring!" But later they realized that understanding the basics is essential before attempting more difficult projects.

During the fall biology and earth science classes traveled to the Dunes to study terrestrial life. In the spring biology classes went to Hickory Creek to study aquatic life. Students waded through the water searching for fish and insects. Classes studied water temperature and pollution content.

Chemistry students visited Indiana University Northwest Camp' s and attended seminars. Junior Cheryl Treen commented, "I was really fascinated by the session 'Little Green Chemist. There were many experiments using liquid nitrogen to freeze substances, such as a raw egg."

Sophomore Bob Pruitt receives little cooperation from his mouse as he attempts to weight it during biology class.

Map studying enables junior Carl Kosinski and senior John Ridge to learn about the high and low areas of the Calumet Region.

In deep concentration, senior Sue Shabaz does repeated trials of a mind maze to test her memory during psychology class.

By adding warm Ringers solution, seniors Joe Boutcher and Don Hoover discover that the heartbeat of a turtle increases greatly.

To test his saliva for sugar and starch freshman Mike Kohanyi works with biology teacher Mr. Bob Weiss to get the results.

Team work proves helpful in chemistry class as senior Anne Knaver and junior Linda Rollins measure and record the temperature of water.

Fate

After 18 years of security, students ask "What's next?"

"My parents are pressuring me into a college career."

"I want to go to work so I can earn enough money to travel."

"My parents can't afford to send me to college so I'm enlisting in the armed forces."

After eighteen years of security in the homes of their parents, these people are contemplating what they are going to do with the rest of their lives.

Being provided with the three basic necessities (food, clothing, shelter) since birth, they realize that now it is up to them to learn to become independent.

In a survey conducted by the **Top Hat** Staff 1,320 students were asked about post graduation plans.

41% of the students plan to go to college, 30% plan to work. The other 29% will take vocational training, go to business school, join the armed forces, or get married.

The majority of those taking vocational training started their career training during high school. Some did this by taking classes at Morton in the morning and attending vocational classes in the afternoon at Hammond Tech or Purdue University Calumet Campus. Others went to night school or trained on the job.

68% said they themselves chose the way of life they are planning.

21% said that what they chose was planned together with their parents. The other 10% said that they either didn't know what else to do, that all their friends were doing it, or that their parents wanted it for them.

Do students feel any societal pressures concerning future plans?

In the **Top Hat** survey, girls were asked: Do you feel pressured into pursuing a typically feminine career, eg. secretary.

The boys were asked: Do you feel pressured into having to go to college to achieve success?

They responded yes, sometimes, or no to their appropriate question.

Only one-third of the girls felt they were sometimes pressured into pursuing a typically feminine career. Very few felt they were definately pressured.

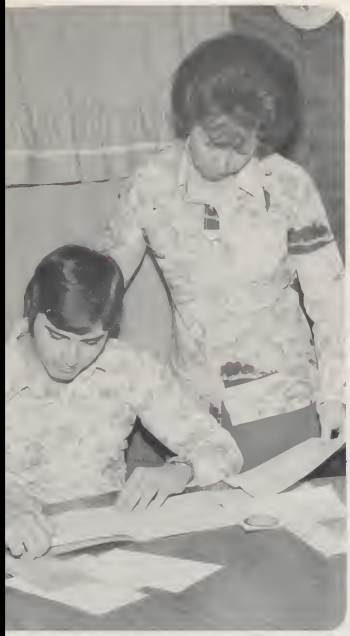
Boys generally felt they had more pressure on them than girls to go to college and be successful. 50% felt that they were pressured at least sometimes. 25% believed they were definately being pressured.

Choosing a career can be a very important step in a person's life. Parents don't realize that their children don't always have the same values as they do. The parents may feel that it is most important to have a job that earns a lot of money, whereas the child may want a job through which he can contribute to improving society.

Most students generally felt that enjoying their job is the most important aspect of their work. This was apparent by the answers to the question: In achieving your career goal, do you think it is most important to:

a. enjoy your job — 67%
b. earn a lot of money — 15%
c. contribute to improving society — 8%
d. gain status in the community — 1%
e. have job security — 9%

Whether or not the students of Morton will succeed in their goals or plans is yet to be seen. Between now and the future minor or drastic circumstances may occur to change their plans. Whatever decision they make, they will live with it the rest of their lives.



College literature, applications, and forms are more easily comprehended by senior John Pepper with the help of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper.

Even though 71% of the students plan to go to college or work after graduation, some will also take on the added responsibility of marriage.

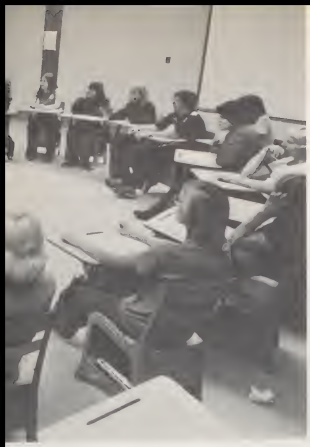
Aside from morning classes at Morton, junior Linda Powers attends keypunch training at Hammond Tech. With smaller classes she receives more individualized help from her teacher.

With the use of the shadow scope soph Doug Ellison quickly follows the beam of light down a page in "The Pigman."

Analyzing "Stairway to Heaven" in English 3 is done by listening to records or to Mrs. Jan Gillard, English teacher.

While acting out a play in World Lit, senior Dale Young tells how Nicolette (senior Joe Miecznikowski) awaits with open arms for her love Aucassin (senior Mark Hester) to return home on horseback (senior Mike Dujan).

When delivering a speech about famous female models, junior Gina Dorris must keep the speech interesting enough to please the boys as well as the girls in the class.



Speed

Reading machines help students increase reading time

Reading comprehension improved and speed increased because of the use of reading machines. Shadow scopes and pacers helped students increase their reading speed by making them follow a bar or beam of light down a page.

Not only speed but eye expansion was increased with the Tachomatic 500. This machine is similar to a movie of sentences which can have its speed increased or decreased. While watching it, the speed of the movie increased slightly until students' reading speed doubled.

Writing obituaries was one of the first assignments given to Comp. 8 students. Why write obituaries? Students devoted part of the semester to looking into their future. Some students found writing their obituaries difficult because they never thought about their own deaths.

Pantomimes during drama class bring out the ham in senior Mike Prahlow as he pretends to be a famous sculptor molding a statue.

Demonstrating how to wash a dog for their speech can be a sloppy job but sophs Brenda Walters and Teresa Griffith consider it pure fun instead of work.

Worksheets pose a problem for senior Dave Kane as he looks through his economics book trying to find the answers to the questions.

Stock market in government?

"I want 100 shares of I.T.&T." "I want to sell 25 of my 50 shares in Santa Fe Railroad." Expressions like these were commonly used in one of the government classes. "I'm teaching my economics and government classes about the stock market because I feel they should become aware of the business world they will enter following graduation," stated teacher Mr. Bob Serafin. Sculptures and written essays were among the projects tackled in world history classes. Geography students also worked on projects. Theirs, however, mainly concerned drawing maps. In the process students learned map terms and locations of cities and countries.

Working in small groups enables world history students to complete work sheets and compare answers together.

Weather permitting, world history teacher Mr. George Green breaks the monotony of studying inside by taking his class outdoors.

Castles built for a six week project help sophs LeeAnn Bennett and Sandi Hudec prove their creative ability during world history class.

Graphs prove helpful in the understanding of the rise and fall of the stock market as seniors Linda Doedtman and Donna Kowalski give a report to their government class.

Maps like the one observed by junior Tim Kerrick help explain the expansion of new territory during the forming of the United States.

Surge of equality short lived

With the increasing momentum of the feminist movement, the males of Morton decided to follow along and break out of their stereotypes. Several made history this year by being the first males ever to sign up for foods class. However, after a few days the number of males in the class decreased to zero.

A few girls were a bit more courageous, staying in Single Survival, formerly known as Boy's Cooking. This class was designed to teach students how to manage financially, prepare basic meals, and sew.

Advanced clothing classes spent a good part of the year making Easter dresses for those who couldn't afford to buy any. The Salvation Army provided the money for the material while the girls volunteered their services. Each girl was given $4 to purchase the material and notions.

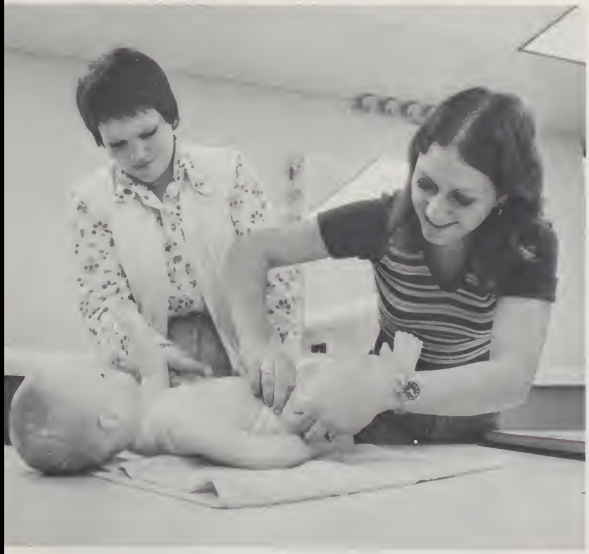
By inserting a knife and having it come out clean, sophomores Kim Davis and Karen Rinehart know their French bread is done.

"Which one should I make?" thinks senior Caroletta Osborne while leafing through the McCalls pattern books.

Setting a table for the first time causes commotion among Single Survival students Jim Heath, Bill Cox, Chuck Vines, and John Pepper about the proper placing of dishes.

Delicate fabrics, such as the velvet being ironed by senior Kathy Barrett, require extremely cool iron temperatures.

Problems arising with the threading of her bobbin cost junior Kris Valentine valuable sewing time.



Diaper changing a doll prepares juniors Judy Howard and Linda Markovich to be future "mommies" during family health class.

In order to sand his woods project without holding it, frosh Tim Byrne clamps the board to the table.

Pistons, spark plugs and fan belts may mean little to a home ec student, but to auto mechanics students it's just part of the class.

After heating a metal rod, junior Bob Byrd attempts to shape it into the form he needs to use for his class project.

Help from junior Dave Gil allows senior Dave Thomas to get an accurate voltage reading from his transistor during electronics class.

To protect their eyes from being damaged by extreme light and sparks, metals students must wear protective masks while welding.

Dexterity

Key to success in shop class

Some students trained to become blue collar workers. Others just wanted to know some of the traits of a handyman. No matter what their reasons both male and female students filled the different shop classes with hopes of proving their talents.

Learning the names of tools and how to use them properly was one of the first things the shop classes were taught.

"After I learned how to use the tools in woods class, I put the skills I learned together and made an owl plaque," stated junior Jamie O'Drobinak.

Cabinet shelves receive special care from junior Mark Hamilton as he varnishes his woods project.

Language pupils take journey across Atlantic

Imagine yourself spending Easter vacation over 4,000 miles away from home in Barcelona, Munich, or Paris. Some foreign language students did just that. Spanish, German and French students had the opportunity to travel to Europe for nine days. This was the second year that Spanish students went to Spain. For the two other classes it was the first time they visited France or Germany. The students boarded the plane at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. For some students it was not only their first time abroad but also their first time flying in an airplane. Sophomore Nancy O'Brien commented, "I couldn't believe it when the captain announced we were 30,000 feet above the ground." Aside from the trip, classes spent time making a movie, enacting short skits, going to lab, and memorizing vocabulary. The French and German classes filmed their movie. The students wrote their own scripts, made costumes, and presented their program to the class.

Even though frosh Joe Greene is ready to break open the piñata in Spanish class, he must wait patiently for soph Polly Scott to finish tying on his blindfold. According to tradition, good luck is in store for the blindfolded person who swings at a piñata.

In order for his streak of bad luck to vanish, Pechvogel must go to the princess' (junior Jill Stevens) home and kiss her baby finger.

In the German play Pechvogel and Glückskind, unlucky Pechvogel (junior Dan Foster) is scolded and hit on the head by his mean, old aunt (junior Sophie Spudic) after breaking her dinner dishes.

During the week before Christmas vacation advanced French classes spent time experimenting with French recipes. Junior Cheryl Pauer cuts a bûche de noel which she, Joan Skager, and Terri Urbahns prepared.

Museum exhibit familiarizes students with class objective

A field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry at the beginning of the semester allowed environmental problems students to discover exactly what they would be learning throughout the semester by studying the "Man and His Environment" exhibit.

Oral discussion with topics ranging from MacCarthyism to the sex-pot study of Southern Illinois University were brought up in contemporary problems.

"The main reason I let the students take up their own topics and discuss them freely is because I feel it is stimulating for both the students and myself," commented teacher Mr. Don Hodson.

Social issues, a new class formerly known as sociology was offered for the first time this year. The class, which is a mixture of contemporary problems and psychology dealt with how individual and collective groups respond to different circumstances.

While giving his cont. prob. speech on the E.R.A., senior Dave Deal pauses to listen to amusing comments from his classmates on the possibility of coed restrooms.

Discussing the conflicts of racism, sociology teacher Mr. Bob Serafin attempts to explain causes of the problems.

While visiting the nature center, sophomore Julie Norieka and senior Paula Kruse collect leaf specimens to test for chloroform content.

Participating

Involvement — a word that's become more popular with students over the years. This year an increase in clubs' activities verifies it. A goal was set in the beginning of the year to have more assemblies. Clubs individually carried on fund raising projects and brainstormed on how to increase their memberships by still more.

Traveling seemed to take up the time of several clubs. One went camping in the outdoors. A few others found staying in dormitories more appropriate while attending weekend seminars at universities.

Chemistry Club member Ken Schaller sells taffy apples after school. Students flocked once a week to the table set up by the west doors to buy a mid-afternoon treat.

Jeff Spotten, Androcles, shakes with terror as he hears the lion's roar. "Androcles and the Lion" was just one play from which participating students earned points towards joining Thespians.

Out by the Nature Center, Bob Diehl and Joe Greer fasten the chain fence to a steel pole. Chemistry Club devoted itself to money raising projects in order to buy the fence.

Acquaint

Orientation gives better insight of MHS to students, parents

Night fell when incoming freshmen and their parents entered the doors of Morton to attend parent-student orientation on August 27. This was the first project of the Student Association. Within a year's time, officers, senators, and cabinet members worked hard to unite the student body into one working group, and to organize a better understanding between teachers and students. In doing so, Student Association members attended seminars, acquired more assemblies, and presented a student exchange program. "Getting the students involved seemed easier this year as we had more people eager to help," commented Cathy Riskin, Association recorder. During homecoming week, Student Association created "Fonzi Day." Homecoming week proved successful but there still were the people who said, "I don't want to be the only one participating." Yet the majority involved themselves. Among the many activities the Student Association sponsored was the Winter Semi-Formal. The theme "Imperial Paradise" set off the right touch for the crowd that gathered. The band "Justice" played songs varying from rock-n-roll to slower, contemporary music.

Association co-sponsor Mr. Phil Hruskovich talks over plans for upcoming assemblies with senior Steve Ignas, assembly committeeman.

Paying close attention, Student Association members finalize plans for the Winter Semi-formal.

Senators — Front Row: Susie Prange, Michele Bac, Lori Burns. **Second Row:** Debbie Hendrix, Becky Gardner, Deanna Huber, Kathy Kosanovich, Debbie Lynx. **Back Row:** Janet Goginsky, Mayre Polochak, Connie White.

Association co-sponsor, Mr. Joseph Gartner directs Cathy Riskin (rec.), Larry Sknerski (pres.) and Mike Malony (v. pres.) through the doors to better government.

Association Cabinet — Front Row: Kerry Klemm, Glenn Brennan, Mark Hester, Theresa Philips, Tom Ostoich. **Second Row:** Tim Costa, Joann Ardelean, Janice Kowalczyk, Doreen Mish. **Back Row:** Paul Fultz, Tom Keilman, Vickie Ford, Fernando Vela, Sandy Torres, Patty Riffle, Jeff Kolwicz.

FEA encourages teaching career

Encouraging high school students to plan a career in teaching is the goal of the FEA, Future Educators in Action. November brought the fund raising stationary sale which helped the treasury. Graduates were honored during a social at the end of the school year.

For the last two years, Spain was the destination of Travel Club. Members sold chocolate candy bars to raise money for their trip during spring vacation.

Exploding wire, making electric cars — projects out of the ordinary. However, Physics Club found these experiments challenging. Members did research and learned new ideas and concepts in physics.

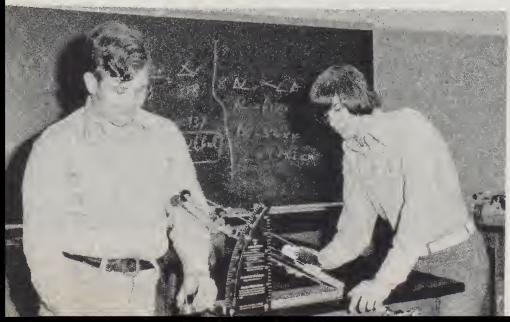
Learning new techniques in chess allow Chess Club members to gain more practice and skill. Though few people belonged to the club, those who participated entered tournaments with other area schools.

Chess Club — Front Row: Ken Schaller, Kirk Dietzman. **Back Row:** Mr. Don Huls (sponsor), Rick Skertic. They meet Mondays after school.

Physics Club — Joe Greer, Mike Dujan, Mark Hester, Mike Stanny, Bob Diehl, Mike Knezevich, Dusan Galic, Mr. David Linsey (sponsor).

FEA — Front Row: Joelle Barron, Marsha Frey, Jewel Barron. **Back Row:** Mrs. Hazel Stockdale (sponsor), Cathy Riskin, Janice Frey, Elizabeth Patlyek.

Travel Club — Front Row: Bridget Bigler, Kevin Matusik, Dena Hauprich, Pam Cruse, Dan Wojcik, Miss Mary Lou Baturoni (sponsor). **Back Row:** Pam Stricklin, Bev Wolan, Gayle Fross, Jill Hulsey, Valerie Goginsky, Terri Clinton, Jill Jankowski. Members traveled to Spain.



The inclined plane is set at a 30-degree angle. How much weight will hold it in place? Physics club members, Joe Greer and Mike Knezevich determine the answer.

Students obtain All-Star award

Holidays were hectic for Morton's Band. During the Christmas season preparations were made for the Hessville and Hammond Parades. Members placed second in the Hessville Parade for their marching precision and rhythm.

David Teran, Cheryl Pauer and Dale Young were named Purdue University All-Star Band Winners from Morton.'All three were recommended by Mrs. Glenda Kolar as exceptional music students. They received first chair in their respective instrumental divisions out of 175 Indiana students.

Band — Front Row: Sandi Sonaty, Karen Johnson, Lori King, Twyla Umbarger. **Second Row:** Dale Young, Jill Stevens, Nancy O'Brien, Mary Jameyfield, Lori Edwards, Linda Hemmerich. **Third Row:** Laura Loser, Becky Cunningham, Barbara Cunningham, Kathy Sirbas, Pam Casper, Jeff Smith, Betty Donoho, Doug Ellison. **Fourth Row:** Mark McKechnie, Janet Kandelac, Tina Smith, Ann Galovic, Lisa Fellows, Phillip Vyner, Ron Reid, Ray Laposa, Richard Buckner, Wayne Machuca, Jim Roach. **Back Row:** David Dawson, David Loser, Steve Bardoczi, Kevin McCabe, Cheryl Pauer.

Boosting spirits for a victory, Morton's Band adds music to the chants of the cheerleaders.

Stage Band — Front Row: Mark Housty, Kirk Dietzman. **Second Row:** Greg Easton, Dave Teran, Mark Hester, Dale Young, Brian Graban. **Third Row:** Kevin McCabe, Craig Warner, Wayne Machuca, Jim Roach, John Kostecki, Mike Fary. **Fourth Row:** Mary Jameyfield, Cheryl Sobas, Sue Shabaz, Mrs. Glenda Kolar (sponsor).

Band — Front Row: Sandie Burkholder, Lisa Edwards, Doreen Mish. **Second Row:** Gayle Harris, Ed Fryer, Tanya Bevil, Carol LaVelle, Tracey Frankland, Becky Detterline. **Third Row:** John Kostecki, Mike Fary, Jackie Hays, Carl Lanning, Richard Teran, Becky James, Jackie Trigo, Brian Graban. **Fourth Row:** Bob Vroman, Rick Skertic, Phil Chepregi, Joelle Barron, Lisa Long, Dave Hawkins, Craig Warner, Greg Easton, Tom Stultz. **Back Row:** Dave Teran, Mrs. Glenda Kolar (sponsor), Mark Housty, Kirk Dietzman, Dale Bensinger.

Orchestra — Front Row: Sue Shabaz, Denise Helton, Joy Pickett, Sharon Skeen, Betty Donoho, Sandi Sonaty, Karen Johnson, Lori King. **Second Row:** Tina Oakley, Susan Ecsi, Dale Young, Jill Stevens, Nancy O'Brien, Mary Jameyfield, Twyla Umbarger, Tanya Bevil, Ed Fryer, Brian Graban, Jackie Trigo. **Third Row:** Kevin McCabe, Greg Easton, Wayne Machuca, Jim Roach, John Kostecki, Mike Fary, Cheryl Pauer, Doug Ellison, Jeff Smith, Craig Warner, Cheryl Sobas. **Back Row:** Mrs. Glenda Kolar (sponsor), Kirk Dietzman, Mark Housty, Steve Bardoczi.

Ensemble — Front Row: Sharon Bindus, Pat Nadon, Becky James, Tim Jones, Rose Vela. **Second Row:** Carol Clyne, John Theodore, Kathy Irvine, Julie Mireles, Marvin Jones, Laura Lovin, Mark Scott, Linda Griffin, Glenn Brennan, Diana Brnicky, Mark Kowalski, Karen Kortokrax. **Back Row:** David Innes.

Girls Choir — Front Row: Kim Easton, Pauline Schaller, Mary Lou Faist, Sherre Reding, Rachael Martinez, Robin Martin, Pam Hadady. **Second Row:** Cindy Gidcumb, Roberta Goodpaster, Mary Dempsey, Tina Whitt, April Bell, Dawn Sabau, Jackie Trigo. **Back Row:** Betty White, Becky Boyle, Sue Vines, Georgina Swanson, Terri Spiro, Cindy Siminski, Diane Milton, Judy Howard, Cindy Volkman. To perfect their voices, Girls Choir practices each day during sixth hour.

Sing

Choirs unite to add variety

Participating as a threesome for a variety performance, Concert Choir, Ensemble and Girls Choir joined to present a Christmas Concert, December 14, in Morton's auditorium. Christmas music, pop songs and dancing were featured.

Concert Choir also performed a Sacred Concert at the First Christian Church of Hessville. Members sang current music and traditional hymns.

In the Bicentennial Spring Production, Concert Choir and Girls Choir joined Band for the concert in the auditorium.

Gathering around the piano helps Ensemble members relax as they practice for the Christmas Concert.

Concert Choir — Front Row: Evelyn Quinn, Janet Hendricks, Cindy Bozsiko, Denise Lee, David Innes, Bob Winston, Andy Vela, Pat Nadon, Betty Donoho, Becky James. Accompanists — Carol Clyne, Linda Griffin. **Second Row:** Kim Martin, Royella Saksa, Cindy Fisher, Kathy Irvine, Tim Jones, Don Winston, Jamie Smith, Pat Lucky, Mike Mosea, Karen Kortokrax, Sherry Fowler, Karen Bindus. **Third Row:** Diana Brnicky, Carol Kosinski, Laura Lovin, Donna Kowalski, Julie Mireles, Mark Kowalski, Don Hoover, Doug Ellison, Jim Cox, Susan Blalock, Sharon Bindus, Ann Kilar. **Fourth Row:** Regina Antkowiak, Connie Parojcic, Deanna Huber, Sue Pickering, John Theodore, Maurice Jackson, Marty Bevil, Glenn Brennan, Marvin Jones, Mark Scott, Bill Cox, Terri Chance, Rose Vela. Choir members practice each day during the second period.

Television, radio stations aid A.V. in functioning equipment

Photo Club — Front Row: Mr. Dieter Meister (sponsor). **Back Row:** Tim Jones, Mike McCarthy, Bob Rymarrczyk, Dan Opat They meet every Tuesday after school.

Electronics — Front Row: Bob Holler, John Kaszarda, Chuck Anguiano, Dave Gil. **Back Row:** Al Fabian, Dave Rhoades, Jamie Smith, Tom McTaggart, Chris Batton.

Traveling to WGN-TV, and WCAE, WJOB, WTTW radio stations helped A.V. members further their knowledge in the operation of Audio-Visual equipment. They also went about doing their everyday chores of taking equipment to classrooms and setting it up for teachers.

Folk Club members wrote songs and taught lyrics to interested students during weekly meetings. Members also taught guitar lessons to raise money to purchase their own P.A. system.

Electronics club member, Tom McTaggart commented, "Students usea club time to assemble kits, fix broken televisions and radios. They also helped other club members with problems they may encounter while completing their work."

Passport pictures, team pictures, homeroom group shots, and the usual scenery pictures are all taken by Photo Club. Members also competed individually in a nationwide photography contest sponsored by the Hartford Insurance Company. Winning photographs will be pictured on the company's 1977 calendar.

Folk Club — Front Row: Joan Skager. **Second Row:** Mrs. Jan Gillard (sponsor), Laura Mendoza, Evelyn Quinn. **Back Row:** Roberta Goodpaster, Ed Tucker, Lynette O'Drobinak. Members held meetings every Tuesday after school.

Showing the steps needed to splice film, veteran members Ed Klingberg and Mike McCarthy demonstrate during an A.V. meeting for rookie members.

A.V. — Front Row: Ray Ignes, Kim McCullough, Greg Alberts, Stoney Bozsiko, Steve Pruitt. **Back Row:** Mike Neiswinger, Tim Jones, Jeff Smith, Mike McCarthy, Ed Klingberg, Mike Evanoff, Jerry Misiewich Tony Lannin, Gene Kammer, Mr. John Kolar (sponsor). They met first hour daily.

Decision

Students make choice between jobs and school activities

The P.A. blares during homeroom:

"There will be a senior class meeting after school today in room 214. Plans for the senior banquet will be discussed."

Morton will host Gavit in our gym tonight. B-game starts at 6:30 and varsity at 8:00. So come out and cheer the boys to victory . . ."

Will all seniors attend the meeting? And how many will come cheer on a victory? Some will; others will find it impossible because of jobs and other obligations they must attend to.

In a recent survey conducted by the **Top Hat** Staff, 1320 Morton students were questioned about why they work, why they don't, and whether a job interferes with their participation of extracurricular activities.

34% replied they had jobs and 66% stated that they did not. Those who work average 11-20 hours per week. Those who do not hold a job either cannot find one or are not old enough.

The age problem for those seeking jobs is reflected in the percentage of working underclassmen and upperclassmen. 26% of the underclassmen work and 74% do not. As age increases, upperclassmen find it easier to find jobs. 45% maintain jobs while 55% do not.

Attitudes vary in the reasons students hold jobs. The question was posed: What is your reason for working?

A) to help support yourself
B) to earn extra spending money
C) to save for college, marriage, future purchases
D) to pay for a car, car expenses

More than half of the students who work do so for extra spending money. They work for present expenses: cars, dates, clothes, etc. 48% and 16% chose B and D, respectively.

Because students live at home, most don't have the worries of supporting themselves. Only 14% chose A. However, future expenses provide another reason students work, as 22% chose C.

Do jobs interfere with student participation in school activities? Would students participate more if not working? Working students who were polled on the first question were practically split evenly. 52% claimed that their participation was not hampered by jobs, while 48% said jobs interfered. Commenting on their participation in school activities, 75% of the working students stated that they would not participate more even if they did not work

Whether students work or not does not always hamper their involvement in school activities. There is the student who has a job, carries a full classload, yet is able to participate in sports and maintain decent grades. On the other hand, there exists the student who does not work, goes to school daily, but still does not participate in any extra-curricular activities.

". . . Tryouts for the one-act plays will be held Monday at 3:30 in the large auditorium."

"There will be a mandatory Student Association meeting third hour in the small auditorium."

Will you be present at any of these activities?

A) Yes.
B) No, I have to work.
C) No, I have other obligations.
D) No, I just don't care . . .

For some people Friday nights mean going to games and having fun, but for others like senior Bob Johnson it means spending the evening working.

Isn't it the truth?! Everyone wants to be involved in school activities but when it comes to organizing an event only a few people participate.

Always on the go, senior Janet Goginsky manages to hold a job and participate in girls sports without any interference in keeping up her grades.

Chemistry Club — Front Row: Evelyn Quinn, Barbara Westphal, Meredith Bittner (sec.), Karen Skalka, Frances Josway. **Second Row:** Sue Pinter, Joann Ardelean, Sandy Gillespie, Joan Sheffer, Rick Skertic, Cheryl Pauer, Laura Loser, Phil Chepregi. **Back Row:** Ken Schaller (v. pres.), Mark Hester (pres.), Dale Young, Mike Dujan (v. pres.), Dave Teran (v. pres.) Joe Greer, Tom Kmiatek.

Geology/Herpetology Club — Front Row: Dale Young, Jill Stevens, Louis Kwell, Joan Skager, Kevin Kukuch (pres.), Mr. Robert Weiss (sponsor). **Second Row:** Doreen Mish (sec.), Janice Kowalczyk, Deanna Huber, Ann Kilar, Debbie Lambert, Karen Kortokrax, Clarissa Carpen, Carol Clyne, Linda Griffin, Candy Alexander, Robin Taylor, Ronnie Rodgers, Mr. William Fariss (sponsor). **Back Row:** Mike Stanny, Chuck Sesny (v. pres.), Mike Fary, Danny Pilipow, Rick Skertic.

Students display work at science seminars

Morton hosted a Junior Academy of Science meeting which informed students about projects other Indiana science students had accomplished. Members traveled to Butler University to attend an Academy of Science meeting. Joe Greer spoke on "The isolation and identification of the anaerobic bacteria clostridia from soil and fecal samples."

Traveling to state parks for camping trips and for fossil hunting were some activities for Geology-Herpetology Club. Geology Club and Herpetology Club united this year because they shared similar interests and were alike in the studies they made.

Holidays weren't so bad after all for the elderly citizens. livened up Thanksgiving time by making flowers and entertaining the disable. Club members also brought candy to the Carmelite home during Easter.

Throughout the year Zoology Club traveled to various Indiana laboratories seeking new knowledge and a better understanding.

Zoology Club — Front Row: Joann Ardelean, Dale Young, Craig Warner. **Back Row:** Sophie Spudic, Mark Hester, Candy Alexander, Bob Diehl, Joe Greer. Members sponsored dances during the school year.

Mits — Front Row: Laura Loser, Debbie Lynk, Chris Pauer, Beth Plaskett, Carol Stephens, Chris Karalas. **Second Row:** Kathey Chvostal, Meredith Bittner, Maria Pimentel, Shawn Housferth. Mary Richmond, Pam Davis, Diana Brnicky, Nancy Roquet, Joelle Barron. **Back Row:** Laura Donaldson, Liz Patlyek, Connie Pearman, Vicky Wise, Kathy Evanich, Sue Ecsi, Cheryl Pauer, Joan Skager, Rose Ardelean, Ginger Crook, Jovce Grzych, Jewel Barron.

Sophomores Cathy Nowak and Lynn Carmon await their cue to start the next step in their halftime routine.

Twirlers — Front Row: Lynn Carmon, Cathy Nowak. **Second Row:** Deanna Huber, Sue DeLau (capt.).

M-Club — Front Row: Les Eggan, Fernando Vela, Dave Gill, Bob Olson, Ronnie Rodgers, Tom Sliwa. **Second Row:** Dave Mosora Dave Deal, Chuck Vines, Joe Miecznikowski, Mike Prahlow, Glenn Brennan, Paul Meier, John Elo, Sam Calabrese, Mark Galovic, Dave Constant, Rob Barta, Dennis Myers, Lester Kerr. **Back Row:** Tim Costa, Steve Vermejan, Tom Ostoich, Karl Kuhn, Dave Ficko. Participation in varsity sports is required for membership.

Booster Club Officers — Mr. Don Hodson (sponsor), Kim Vermejan (v. pres.), Joyce Jankowski (program chairman), Karen Sapyta (sec.-tres.), Mr. Ted Diamond (sponsor), Vickie Ford (pres.).

Jitters

Twirlers attend NISBOVA contest, nab second place

Twirlers attended NISBOVA Twirling Contest where they placed second as a group. Captain Sue De Lau captured a first place rating in her solo routine. She stated, "There were a lot of girls there from all over the state. Before they announced the winners I was very nervous, but after I heard my name for first place I almost did back flips."

The purpose of Booster Club is to promote school spirit. Dances, button sales and mum sales comprise the club's yearly agenda.

Spirit was also displayed by the females in Booster Club at the Powder Puff and Girls' Basketball games. These are also annual events.

M-Club members planned a dance for a money raising project. The proceeds went towards a party at the end of the year.

Booster Club Publicity Chairmen — Joann Ardelean, Joellyn Ziel, Jill Jankowski, Katy Egan. They hold sign paintings to boost school spirit during football and basketball season.

Club attends Christmas program

Chicago's Science and Industry ushered in Christmas by hosting area Foreign Language clubs to a Christmas around the world program held December 13.

Springtime brought a group from Cincinnati's Oberlin University to Morton. The group of students and faculty performed a musical program of different foreign cultures.

This year, Hiking Club traveled to the Porcupine Mountains in Michigan, and Isle Royale in Lake Superior. Backpacking hikes and raft trips brought club members closer to nature.

"We lost a lot of our varsity members last year; that's the only thing hurting us this year. We need more replacements now," commented debate coach, Mr. Doug Fix. NFL, National Forensic League, traveled to Louisville, Kentucky where they received a first place trophy.

To honor each year's graduates, National Honor Society engraves a plaque which is displayed in the building. During March an induction ceremony was held to initiate new NHS members.

Foreign Language Club — Front Row: Maria Pimentel, Jill Stevens, Amel Maximose, Susie Prange. **Second Row:** Pat Magana, Chris Karalas, Robin Taylor. **Third Row:** Amelia Lopez. **Back Row:** Mr. John Bolinger (sponsor), Rachel Luketic, Joan Skager. Members study foreign cultures and compare them to ours.

NFL — Front Row: Marshall Greene, Kirk Dietzman, Bonnie Ramirez, Jim Gibbs, Tanya Bevil. **Back Row:** Mr. Doug Fix (sponsor), Don Johnson, Janet Kandalec, Kim Beyer, Doreen Mish, Carol Lovin, Elizabeth Patlyek.

NHS — Front Row: Chery Sobas, Meredith Bittner. **Second Row:** Debby Zaher (program chairman), Joann Ardelean, Tom Sliwa (pres.), Julie Marlow (v. pres.), Candy Bryan (tres.). **Back Row:** Kathy Irvine, Mike Dujan, Joe Greer, Mrs. Alberta Lungren (sponsor), Mark Hester (sec.), Tom Ostoich, Mary Fowler.

Hiking Club — Front Row: Connie Mahler, Denise Hilton, Patty Thomas, Joan Skager, Tina Oakley. **Back Row:** Elaine Gaza, Diane Brady, Tom Kmiatek, Carrie Doan, Bob Kocur, Beverly Wolan, Mike Fary, Brian Vana, Mike Stanny, Mr. Dennis Kucer (sponsor), Ronnie Emitt, Phil Kowalski.

Hours of research along with good debate techniques allow debaters, Don Johnson and Marshall Greene to seize top awards.

Donna Dragomer and Connie White, varsity cheerleaders, lead the crowd in cheering on the winning team.

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Connie White, Janice Bowen, Cheri Elder. **Second Row:** Sandy Torres (capt.), Donna Dragomer.

Pom Pon — Kris Valentine, Vickie Ford, Sandy Bolek (capt.), Patty Riffle, Karen Dauksza, Bonnie Ramirez, Debbie Hendrix, Colette Chappy, Theresa Coots, Debbie Meding, Carrie Doan, Joyce Jankowski, Diane Wapiennik, Kathy Ewing, Cathy Markovich, Joann Stribiak.

B-Team Cheerleaders — Front Row: Amy Rudzinski (capt.). **Second Row:** Natalie Geissendorfer, Liz Highsmith, Karen Sapyta.

Rah!

Squad receives best pep rally, best spirit awards

Best pep rally and best spirit awards went to the varsity cheerleading squad at Lakeland College in Wisconsin during the summer. The squad also traveled, November 8, to Vincennes, Indiana, where the girls participated in workshops and a cheering competition. They received an excellent rating in their five-girl cheering division.

Senior, Connie White commented, "It is a real experience to attend camp because you meet so many people and a lot of cheering ideas are passed around to all participants."

The Annual Sweetheart dance was again sponsored by the Pom Pon squad. It is held every year near Valentine's Day so that the squad can raise extra money

Freshmen Cheerleaders — Cathy Felty, Bridget Bigler, Valerie Goginsky, Debbie Swaffer, Dena Hauprich (capt.).

Theatre Guild presents student-faculty workshop productions

Theatre Guild offered students a "last chance" before the end of the school year to perform in a production. Students and faculty members assembled to arrange what they called "workshop productions." They consisted of two one-act plays, performed on April 7. The faculty directed and performed one of them, while the other involved students. The faculty director was Ms. Linda Luttringer and the student director was junior Dean Witte. Expressing his feelings on the production, Dean Witte commented, "It was planned in hopes that more students would get involved in theater. I was happy with the turn-out of students and the success of the performance." The Top Hat Theatre put on four other productions throughout the school year. They included "Androcles and the Lion," "Our Town," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Fantasticks."

Androcles (Jeff Spotten), Isabella's uncle's servant, gives Isabella (Debby Zaher) a dowry of gold so she can get married during the production of "Androcles and the Lion."

During the play "Our Town", Phyllis Ritthaler (townsperson), Dave Deal (Simon Stimson), Doreen Mish (Mrs. Soames), Regina Dorris (Mrs. Gibbs), reflect on their past.

Thespians — Front Row: John Theodore, Jeff Spotten. **Second Row:** Dave Carter, Dean Witte. **Third Row:** Steve Ignas, Ray Riddel. **Back Row:** Mike Mayer.

Expressing his feelings, Dale Snyder (the Lion), tells the audience that to enslave someone is wrong.

Stage Crew — Front Row: Sue Foskos, Jeff Spotten, Judy White. **Second Row:** Mike Mayer, Rav Riddel, Dave Carter. **Back Row:** Dean Witte, John Theodore, Jerry Misiewich, Tim Anoskey.

Summer fun ends early for Mortonite staff

While most students spent the few remaining weeks of August swimming and sunbathing, work started early for the **Mortonite** staff. Staff members started their work ahead of time to insure that a newspaper would be ready for the students on their first day back to school.

During the year, staffers worked hard to keep up with the bi-weekly deadlines. Within two weeks time, reporters wrote stories, photographers snapped pictures, and editors made up pages. Wednesday afternoons before distribution day found staffers doing paste ups at the printer. Such a hectic schedule resulted in having a paper distributed on time.

To replace last year's page editors, **Mortonite** changed to section editors — the new sections included news, sports, and feature.

"Being on the **Mortonite** has had its ups and downs. When deadlines roll around, it's a madhouse with everyone getting big headaches. When the paper comes out, you feel a sigh of relief, commented Joe Farmer, editor.

Reporters — Mark Anoskey, John Matonovich, Amy O'Neal, Carol Clyne, Sharon Rumbut (ad manager), Bev Wolan (press bureau).

Section Editors — Front Row: Nancy Roquet. **Second Row:** Sharon Bakos, John Elo. **Back Row:** Debbie Novak, Howard Lussier, Darlene Borem.

Satisfied with the way her story turned out, news editor Nancy Roquet smiles in delight.

Copy editor Mary Fowler and layout editor Beth Hess give managing editor Joe Farmer a little push to start on the next issue.

Deep concentration on the subject enables photographer Debbie Novak, to focus her camera for the best shot.

Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Cathy Riskin, Bev Wolan, Sharon Bakos, Beth Hess, Vickie Ford, (tres.); Mary Fowler (pres.), Marion Pastar. **Second Row:** Darlene Borem (program chairman), Kathy Taylor, Sherry Fowler, Eva Del Toro (sec.), Janice Kowalczyk, Joyce Jankowski, Judy Chovanec, Debbie Novak, Mrs. Cynthia Pepelea (sponsor), John Matonovich, John Elo, Joe Farmer, Drena Mull, Beth Plaskett. **Back Row:** Howard Lussier, Joani Reischel, Nancy Roquet, Sue Pinter (v. pres.), Tami Clinton, Micki Tutush, Sharon Rumbut, Randi Hickman. Initiation ceremonies for membership into the club are held each year during January and May.

The jobs of copy editor, Sue Pinter, and layout editor, Randi Hickman require a lot of work so that the yearbook is out before school ends.

During a staff meeting, advertising editors, Sherry Fowler and Denise Flores stress the importance of selling ads for the yearbook.

Top Hat Staff — Front Row: Judy Chovanec, Joani Reischel, Joyce Jankowski, Eva Del Toro, Mitch Marks Joellyn Ziel. **Second Row:** Kim Wells, Sherry Fowler, Denise Flores, Marion Pastar, Micki Tutush, Renee Polochak. **Back Row:** Gina Oros, Cathy Riskin, Kathy Kosanovich, Drena Mull, Janice Kowalczyk, Beth Plaskett.

Getting information for her section, sports editor Eva Dei Toro reviews the season's scores.

Top Hat receives Medalist rating

"Is this layout O.K.?" "Write a caption for this picture!" These common "frantic" phrases are heard in the **Top Hat** room near deadline time. Staffers often scramble about the room yelling, "Where's Harry?" or "Where's Bob?"

Top Hat received a Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Assocation for last year's book. This rating is the highest award given by the CSPA.

Commenting on her job as sports co-editor, Regina Oros stated, "Having your own section to worry about makes you start thinking the minute you walk through the publication room door."

Yearbook sales bring in money which must be counted by Tami Clinton, business manager.

Example layouts prove helpful as faculty editor Mitch Marks uses them in preparing for his section.

Competing

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." Following the motto, athletes learn to cope with failures as will as with victories.

Larger crowds showed up at games this year. More and more students decided to spend Friday nights cheering the teams on.

1975 — International Women's Year, with it, the passage of Title IX of the 1973 U.S. Education Amendments. When it's put into effect, equal funding and facilities will have to be allocated for female and male athletes.

After the break of the huddle, the play is put into action. Quarterback Glenn Brennan tries to catch the opposing team off guard by passing the ball to teammate John Muta.

Straining for the last few feet, Dale Snyder puts out all his energy to finish the last leg of the race. Perfect timing is required of a runner to grasp the baton and turn in a winning time.

Janet Goginsky, Kathy Kosanovich and Mayre Polochak give volleyball coach Miss Aletta Hicks their undivided attention. Time outs allowed a chance for replotting strategies.

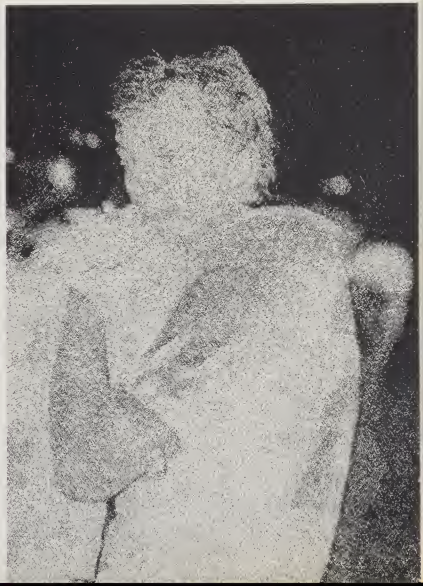
Gridmen shine with 7-3 record

Hard summer conditioning proved its importance when the gridmen subdued West Side 36-32 in the first game. Consisting of sixteen seniors and many underclassmen, the varsity squad's experience and speed helped it win its first seven contests. This sparkling start ranked Morton fifteenth in the state.

On Oct. 24, the Govs met their real test against unbeaten 7th ranked Bishop Noll. With less than five minutes gone in the game, a 19-yard Brennan to Deal pass gave Morton its only score. Morton was unable to score any more points and fell to the Warriors 22-8. Varsity members named Dave Deal as Most Valuable Player.

Varsity members show, "We're number one," on their way home after defeating Hammond High 14-0.

Seniors Dennis Domsic and Joe Miecznikowski aid their team member Doug McClean in tackling a Gavit opponent.



On the sidelines, fullback John Muta wipes the sweat off after completing an offensive play.

Varsity Football Team — First Row: Bill Hood, Dave Tharp, Joe Hartl, Dale Snyder, Kevin Polkinghorn, John Fowler, Jim Turner, Mike Cowan, Julian Chavez, Greg Swiercz, Rich Kilar, Dave Slupczynski. **Second Row:** Paul Krizman, John Munjas, Charles Wilson, Darryl Simko, Kevin McCabe, Dennis Nallenweg, Bob Chappell, John Misiora, Glenn Brennan, Tim Costa, John Elo. **Third Row:** Mgr. Ray Markovich, Dennis Domsic, Les Kerr, Steve Bardoczi, Doug MacLean, Darrell Huebner, Dave Spudic, George Companiott, John Muta, Mike Prahlow, Chuck Vines, Dave Deal, Ronnie Rogers, Anthony Lopez, Gary Balas. **Fourth Row:** Mgr. Rusty Frisk, Dan Czerniak, Jeff Hines, Ed Gidcumb, Dennis Myers, Dave Constant, Joe Miecznikowski, Dave Mosora, Mark Ramberg, Randy Segally, Dave Peters, Al Fabian, Mike Cookston, Jeff Kolwicz, mgr. Brian Cummings. **Back Row:** Dr. W.W. Becker, Coach Maurey Zlotnik, Coach Jack Georgas, Coach Nick Luketic, Chris Companiott, Bill Holland

Varsity Football Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Gary West Side	32	36
E.C. Roosevelt	14	30
Gavit	7	26
Hammond High	0	14
E.C. Washington	6	46
Hammond Tech	20	52
Clark	0	28
Bishop Noll	22	8
South Bend St. Joseph	34	12
Andrean	21	18

Safety Jim Turner signals the "okay" for senior Les Kerr to kick off.

A pocket offense allows junior Dave Peters time to throw a good pass.

Quarterback Glenn Brennan backs up a couple steps to throw clear pass.

B-team, frosh finish with 3-1, 1-6, records

B-team Football Statistics

Opponent		Morton
E.C. Roosevelt	0	20
Gavit	28	20
Gary West Side	6	12
Clark	8	44

Playing very few games this year because of weather conditions, B-team ended its season with a 3-1 record. This year many of the B-team players, played during the Friday night varsity game, while those who did not play on Friday night played Saturday morning. Morton's B-team's biggest victory for the season was the game played against Clark, winning by 36 points.

This year's freshmen team finished the season with a record of 1-6, with one tie game against E.C. Roosevelt. Rich Perez was this year's captain. Steve Heath and John Davenport were Most Valuable Players.

As the offense team lines up, junior Dave Peters calls out the plays, during the E.C. Roosevelt game.

Watching the game from the sidelines while catching a few pointers are freshmen Kevin McCabe and Julien Chavez.

Making an effort for a touch down, freshmen Larry Toth runs to gain yardage during the Morton verses Tech game.

Frosh Football Team — First Row: John Davenport, Dwayne Patlyek, Brent Theodore, Leonard Burleson, Dave Smith, Tim Anoskey, Joe Walters, Brad Bobowski. **Second Row:** Scott Crawley, Ken Kolodziej, Rich Perez, Jim Barrick, Larry Roach, Larry Kolwicz, Steve Kolish, Frank Bardoczi, Ed McIver, Frank Martone, Mike Hawkins, Pete Sojka. **Back Row:** Mike Mosora, Randy Shryok, Joe Banaziak, Tom Hayes, Mike Sapyta, Chuck Fiscus, Jeff Kaminsky, Don Kilar.

Freshmen Football Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Gary West Side	14	6
E.C. Roosevelt	0	0
Gavit	12	0
Hammond High	44	0
E.C. Washington	0	22
Hammond Tech	12	8
Clark	30	6
Bishop Noll	22	0

In an attempt for a kick-off, freshman John Davenport is blocked by a E.C. Roosevelt opponent.

Freshman Rich Perez attempts a pass while freshmen Steve Heath and John Greene block.

Wick named MVP, sets new record

Up at 5:30 with the cool brisk winds blowing at their faces, Archer's army ran every morning all year round. Each runner practiced mornings and evenings to keep himself in shape.

Junior Malcolm Wick broke his own record at the Bishop Noll meet with a time of 12:40 in the 2 1/2 mile run. Malcolm was also named MVP this year. Sophomore Jesse Robles received the Most Improved award on the varsity team.

The Harriers dual record was 8-3 for the season, with a conference record of 7-1. During sectionals the Harriers placed 9th out of 23 teams. They also placed 4th in the Lake Shore Conference meet.

B-team Cross Country — Ed Figuley, Joe Einsele, Warren Mitchell, Jeff Jankowski, Ed Brumfield.

At the Bishop Noll-Whiting meet, junior Malcolm Wick sets a new school record of 12:40 in the 2 1/2 mile run.

With his tedious last strides sophomore Jeff Jankowski crosses the finish line.

Reaching out for his finish tab junior Ed Brumfield places 13th in the 2 1/2 mile run.

CROSS COUNTRY STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Lake Central	30	25
Munster	30	55
T.F. South	42	55
E.C. Washington	41	19
Whiting	50	15
Bishop Noll	30	26
Hammond High	22	33
Hammond Tech	29	28
Gavit	50	15
Highland Inv.		2nd place
Lake Central Inv.		1st place
Hobart Inv.		13th place
Clark	35	20
E.C. Roosevelt	50	15
Lake Shore Conf.		4th place

Varsity Cross Country Team — Jim O'Drobinak, Brian Vana, Jesse Robles, Rob Barta, Mike Catania, Jeff Gardner, Malcolm Wick.

Alone, junior Mike Catania used mental power to push him to the finish line.

A quick start and a steady pace are what count the most when so many are competing.

Setting a pace, Jesse Robles focuses on the course as he finished with a 13:17 time, at the Noll-Whiting meet.

Varsity members, junior Rob Barta and senior Brian Vana strengthen their skills and concentration as they run side by side.

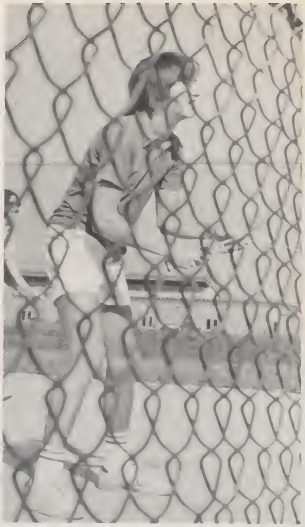
Maloney places first in number two singles

Coaching the tennis team for his second year, Mr. Darrell Johnson entered almost all upperclassmen in the Lake Shore Conference tourney. Four of the five teams were eliminated before the final matches.

No. 2 singles, Mike Maloney defeated his opponent in three sets, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Moving into the semi-finals, he overcame his E.C. Washington opponent in competitive sets. He defeated Clark's George Zabrecky in three sets, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1, in the finals to gain the Lake Shore Conference No. 2 singles crown.

Upset by Andrean, the Morton netters held their rackets high to win the next four matches. John Ridge, Jeff Bond, and the doubles team of Dave Ficko-Rick Skertic won their matches against Whiting in two sets each. The varsity team won two more matches over Tech and Gavit to end the season with a 6-8 record.

Senior Mike Maloney uses a back hand that won him the number two singles title in the city tourney.



In a ready stance, senior Tom Keilman plays the net closely waiting for the serve.

Concentrating on his return, senior John Ridge backhands the ball.

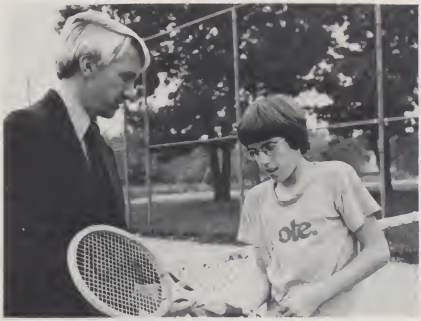
Practing his serve, senior Steve Ignas commits a foot fault.

Boys Tennis — Front Row: Frank Herbert, Joe Tumbiolo, Coach Phil Hruskovich, Coach Darrell Johnson, John Ridge, Dave Del Toro. **Second Row:** Steve Ignas, Bob Diehl, Tom Keilman, Dave Ficko, Bob Skertic, Jeff Bond.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS STATISTICS

Opponent	Morton	
Andrean	4	1
Gary Roosevelt	0	5
E.C. Roosevelt	0	5
Whiting	2	3
E.C. Washington	5	0
Munster	5	0
Griffith	4	1
Hammond Tech	0	5
Gavit	1	4
Clark	5	0
Highland	4	1
Hammond High	3	2
Bishop Noll	5	0
Crown Point	4	1

Playing the back line closely, frosh Jeff Bond returns the ball with an overhead swing during the Tech match.



Coach Darrell Johnson shows frosh Joe Tumbiolo the proper grip of a racket.

Volleyball teams end season with 37 wins

Above the net, frosh Kathy Chance executes a spike over her opponent.

Sounds of dropping volleyballs echoed throughout the gym, as the girls began tryout practices the first day of school. Coached by Miss Miriam Costanza, B-Team began regular practices October 8. The varsity squad, chosen from last year's teams, followed a summer conditioning program and started with regular drills during the September practices.

Both teams opened their seasons at Gavit against S.B. Riley and Gavit. Caught off guard by its opponents' strong offense, varsity suffered defeats to both teams. B-team overcame Gavit but received a defeat from S.B. Riley. Throughout the rest of the season both squads were defeated only one more time. B-team finished with a 19-2 season record.

Fixed eyes on the ball, junior Terri Chance uses an underhand serve.

Varsity Volleyball Team — Front Row: Mary Fowler, Mary Bernacki. **Second Row:** Renee Polochak, Amy Stewart, Ruth Drake, Kathy Kosanovich, Mary Gerovac. **Back Row:** Janet Goginsky, Terri Chance, Rachel Luketic, Coach Aletta Hicks, Mayre Polochak, Peggy Cunningham.

Through a joint effort, senior Mary Gerovac and junior Terri Chance sucessfully block a Gavit spike.

Soph Chris Karalas uses an overhand serve in the Gavit-Morton game.

B-team Volleyball — **Front Row:** Kathy Krist, Dena Hauprich, Tracy Gootee. **Second Row:** Barb Mandichak, Mary McCree, Kathy Rospond, Lori Burns. **Back Row:** Bridget Bigler, Ch ıs Pauer, Chris Karalas, Karen Brilmyer, Kathy Chance.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

Opponent	Scores	Morton
Gavit	12-15, 11-15	Lost
South Bend Riley	4-15, 7-15	Lost
Whiting	15-5, 15-13	Won
Highland	15-5, 15-7	Won
Clark	15-8, 17-15	Won
Calumet	15-7, 15-13	Won
Hammond Tech	15-2, 15-3	Won
Gary West Side	15-4, 10-15, 15-2	Won
E.C. Washington	15-0, 15-8	Won
East Gary	15-6, 15-7	Won
Munster	15-11, 15-12	Won
Portage	15-2, 15-12	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	15-6, 15-8	Won
Emerson	15-3, 15-7	Won
Gavit	8-15, 6-15	Lost
Elkhart Central	15-3, 15-6	Won
Highland	15-3, 15-11	Won
Munster	15-9, 9-15, 15-13	Won
Griffith	15-5, 9-15, 15-3	Won
Portage	15-8, 15-11	Won
Hammond High	15-3, 15-7	Won

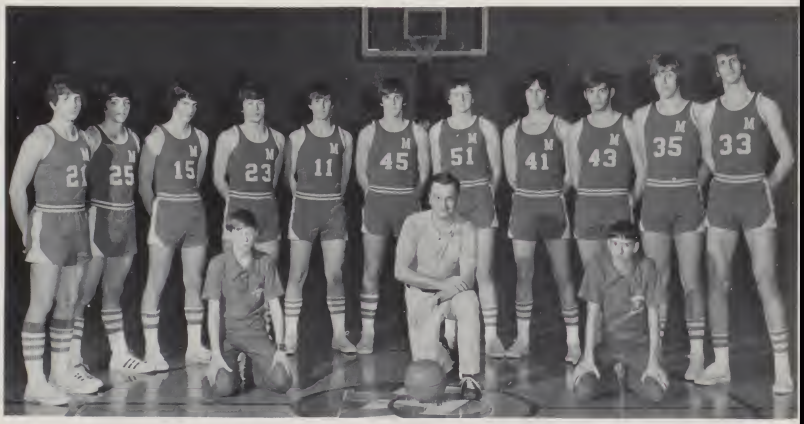
After victory over Elkhart, B-team members joyfully congratulate each other.

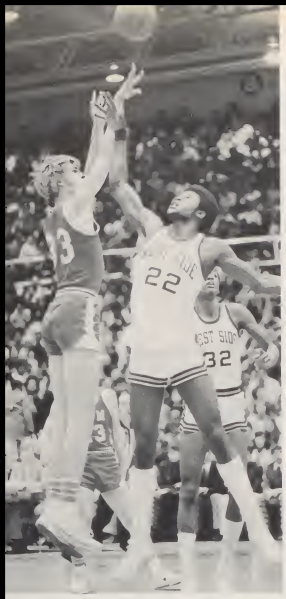
VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Opponent	Morton	
Highland	70	62
Lake Central	61	60
Griffith	46	43
Calumet	72	66
Hobart	43	44
Lew Wallace	66	78
Bishop Noll	49	51
E.C. Washington	69	48
Whiting	52	61
Valparaiso	65	60
Gavit	43	44
E.C. Roosevelt	76	66
Hammond High	66	72
Clark	67	68
Hammond Tech	43	47
Crown Point	79	75
Andrean	65	60
Munster	54	61
Sectionals		
Hammond High	54	63
Hammond Tech	53	60
Regionals		
Gary West Side	75	55

Forward John Matonovich takes the fast break opportunity by passing off to Tom Ostoich down court.

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Tim Hutchinson, Coach Russ Marcinek, Phil Barnes, **Back Row:** Jeff Kolwicz, Tom Ostoich, Dave Peters, Steve Vermejar, Ron Ostojic, John Matonovich, Dave Batur, Terry Greany, Matt Ramian, Jim Kar, Mike Stanny.





New offense captures first sectional title for cagers

Sitting patiently on the bench, Coach Russ Marcinek contemplates new strategy for sectionals.

Senior Mike Stanny releases the ball just in time to get a shot from his West Side opponent.

Making an assumption about the varsity basketball squad's success after seeing the first four games would have been deceiving for any Morton fan. Senior Mike Stanny hit a last-second shot against Hobart to put the varsity cagers on the winning track. After leaving Lew Wallace to recover from a 78-66 loss, the Govs edged Bishop Noll by two points.

Coach Russ Marcinek's constant changing of forwards during the season proved to be profitable by bringing in more high-scoring individuals for sectionals.

Hard practices with full concentration from each player prepared the Governors for sectionals. The cagers used board control and good defense to overcome Hammond Tech, 60-53, in the sectional championship game.

The team finished the season with 11-9 overall mark and a 5-2 Lake Shore Conference record.

Taking advantage of this "bread and butter' shot, Matt Ramian swishes a free throw, as his teammates position themselves for a rebound.

Guard Steve Vermejan drives down the side of the court keeping his body between the ball and his Tech opponent.

Less turnovers cause more wins

Dropping the season's opening game against Highland may have had some effect in the other games this year. As the season progressed, a minimum of errors resulted in precision performances by Coach Greg Janicich's B-team roundballers. Unlike the team last year, B-squad was composed of all new players with the exception of a single veteran player, Jaime Calderon. High scorers remained consistent throughout the season. Efforts by Jaime Calderon, John Fowler, Jim Turner, Don Weaver, Dan Cox, and Darryl Simko proved to be successful in winning many of their games this season. B-team finished with a 7-11 overall record.

B-team Basketball — First Row: Mgr. Phil Barnes, Marc Bukowski, mgr. Tim Hutchinson. **Second Row:** Bob Golon, Dan Cox, Dan Kraly, Mike Angle, Darryl Simko. **Back Row:** Coach Greg Jancich, Jim Turner, Rich Kilar, Don Weaver, John Fowler, Tom Wojcik.

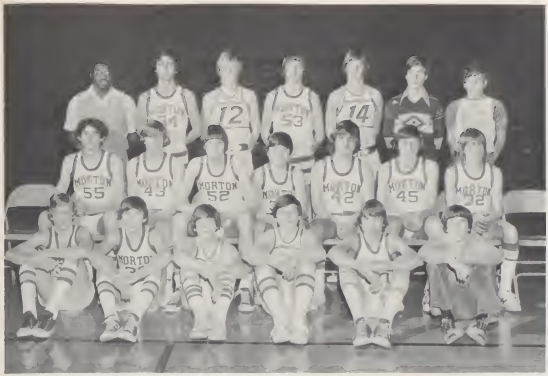
B-Team Basketball Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Highland	43	33
Lake Central	53	60
Griffith	35	32
Calumet	30	49
Hobart	30	48
Lew Wallace	43	45
Bishop Noll	46	35
E.C. Washington	61	39
Whiting	54	46
Valparaiso	52	37
Gavit	44	26
E.C. Roosevelt	67	50
Hammond High	42	54
Clark	45	54
Hammond Tech	43	47
Crown Point	49	44
Andrean	66	53
Munster	49	47

Using the sideline can be advantageous to B-team cager Dan Cox as he forces his Washington opponent to commit a blocking foul.

Junior Darryl Simko lays up an easy two points in the Washington game.

The top of the key provides a nice spot for soph Jim Turner to take an open shot.



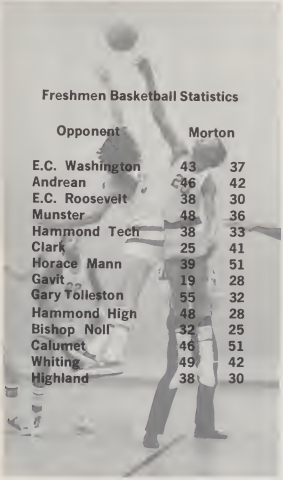
Freshman Basketball Team — First Row: Greg Brandner, Gary Adzia, Dennis Churilla, Ken Kolodziej, Wally Wojcik, mgr. Joel Turnbiolo. **Second Row:** Dave Smith, Edward McIver, Mike Sapyta, Rich Fowler, Tom Hojnacki, Mike Murray, Mike Donaldson. **Back Row:** Coach George Green, Rich Perez, Kevin Powers, Larry Roach, Jeff Nettles, mgr. Tim Gurchek, mgr. David Bensinger.

Frosh hampered by inexperience

In their first victory, the freshman basketball team rolled over Clark, 41-25 after suffering five consecutive losses. The next two games also proved victorious as the frosh cagers topped Horace Mann and Gavit by 12 and 9 point margins. Hammond Tech edged the freshman team 38-33 although Mike Murray and Gary Adzia reached double figures.

Participating in a post-season tourney, the frosh cagers were caught off guard by Hammond High. The team stayed within a close five point margin, but in the third period, the Govs fell behind and lost 62-31.

Frosh cager Greg Brandner keeps possession of the ball to let the offense set up.



Freshmen Basketball Statistics

Opponent		Morton
E.C. Washington	43	37
Andrean	46	42
E.C. Roosevelt	38	30
Munster	48	36
Hammond Tech	38	33
Clark	25	41
Horace Mann	39	51
Gavit	19	28
Gary Tolleston	55	32
Hammond High	48	28
Bishop Noll	32	25
Calumet	46	51
Whiting	49	42
Highland	38	30

Mike Donaldson practices his dribbling skills against Dennis Churilla's defensive stance at a frosh practice.

B-team girls end undefeated; varsity topples Gavit, 50-42

Two on the rebounder, an important aspect of defense, is used by frosh Peggy Scott and soph JoAnn Stribiak.

Tactics such as a man-to-man defense, box-and-one, 3-1-1 zone press, and 2-2-1 press helped the girls varsity post a 12-4 season record. A constant changing of strategy throughout games was effective in upsetting many teams. This was the first year that a girls state championship was held. Morton participated in the Hammond sectional. In its first encounter, it breezed by Hammond Tech. However the lady Govs suffered their fourth loss in the championship game. Coach Pat Premetz started her B-team cagers in a 2-1-2 zone defense in the season opener against E.C. Roosevelt. During the Christmas holiday practices, Mrs. Premetz began training her team into a man-to-man defense. The use of this defense enabled the team to limit its opponents' scoring to a minimum.

Girl's B-team Basketball Statistics

Opponent		Morton
E.C. Roosevelt	6	24
Griffith	16	42
Clark	18	36
Whiting	5	39
Hammond Tech	15	45
East Gary	14	46
E.C. Washington	28	38
Highland	13	37
Hammond High	7	29
Calumet	14	40
Munster	21	35
Portage	17	38
Gavit	30	33
Valparaiso	27	32

Caught off guard, sophomore Karen Brilmyer finds an inside pass from Kathy Chance for an open shot.

Girl's B-team Basketball — First Row: Jill Ryckman, Mary McCree, Coach Pat Premetz, Kathy Krist, Peggy Scott **Second Row:** Mary Stanny, JoAnn Stribiak, Lynn Bolsega, Lori Burns, Kathy Chance, Karen Brilmyer, Janice Jazyk. **Top:** Janet Adams.

A successful fast break provides for as easy bucket by Lori Burns as her teammates fill in the lane.

Girls Varsity Basketball — First Row: Coach Aletta Hicks, Darlene Borem, Eva Del Toro, Ruth Drake, Mary Fowler, Laura Spudic, Joan Uhrin. **Back Row:** Janet Goginsky, Mary Gerovac, Mayre Polochak, Amy Stewart, Renee Polochak, Terri Chance, Peggy Cunningham.

Girl's Varsity Basketball Statistics

Opponent		Morton
E.C. Roosevelt	47	44
Griffith	21	41
Clark	14	59
Whiting	32	54
Hammond Tech	17	74
East Gary	26	69
E.C. Washington	15	61
Highland	35	61
Hammond High	20	65
Calumet	29	27
Munster	36	48
Portage	50	46
Gavit	42	50
Valparaiso	37	39
Sectionals		
Tech	13	63
Gavit	42	37

Peggy Cunningham manages to perform a clean block from behind against her opponent in the Tech game.

An important task of a center is to jump in the opening tip-off. Junior Joan Uhrin shows her ability to win the tap by gaining possession of the ball.

Senior Darlene Borem gets "stuffed" from behind while attempting a layup in the Highland game.

Splash!

Tankmen set 7 new records

Tankmen broke seven new records this swimming season. The 200-yard medley relay of senior Tom Sliwa, sophomores Scott Wilson, Tim Downey, and Dale Snyder set a record with a time of 1:53.2. Wilson set a new record for the 100-yard backstroke at 1:04.5. Sliwa tied the 50-yard freestyle record at 24:3. Junior John Taylor recorded a time of 5:30 in the 500-yard freestyle.

While Wilson broke the backstroke at 1:04.8, Downey set a record for the 100-yard breast stroke at 1:09.7. A record time of 53.8 was set for the 100-yard freestyle by Louis Anderson. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Snyder, Anderson, Mike Wimmer and John Taylor broke a record with a time of 5:30.

Co-Captains for the year were Paul Meier and Tom Sliwa.

"Swimmers take your mark." Freshman Rob Taylor grips the starting block, waiting for the gunshot to start the race.

Concentration and good form enable Herbie Goodrich to achieve second place at the Bishop Noll swim meet.

Swimming Team — Front Row: Jeff Herring, Tom Sliwa, Bill Bosch, Jackie Hayes, Pam Fork, Julieanne Csicsko. **Second Row:** Al Sarwascinski, Phil Kalwalski, Ken Balczo, Robert Misanik, Joe Sliwa, Scott Crawley, Al Kasper, John Taylor, Gary Balas, Mike Wimmer, Phil Evanich, John Elo, Coach Bob Hunt. **Back Row:** Paul Meier, Louie Anderson, Tim Costa, Scott Wilson, Dale Snyder, Tim Downey, Rob Taylor, Richard Buckmen, Brian Higgins, Herb Goodrich, Dan Palmer.

Starting off the 400-Individual Medley Relay with the backstroke is freshman Jackie Hayes.

To cut off seconds for the next meet, junior Mike Wimmer receives advice from Coach Bob Hunt.

1975-76 Varsity Swimming Statistics

Opponent		Morton	
Hammond Tech	77	92	Won
Chesterton	96	76	Lost
Hammond High	95	72	Lost
Griffith	79	93	Won
Horace Mann	76	92	Won
Lowell	77	90	Won
Bishop Noll	99	72	Lost
Highland	85	87	Won
Lew Wallace	76	93	Won
Gary Roosevelt	57	91	Won
Gavit	85	87	Won
Portage	85	87	Won
Lake ShoreConference		3rd	
Sectionals		4th	

Timerettes — Doreen Mish, Cheryl Boskovich, Jill Monos, Janice Bowen, Vickie Ford, Joyce Jankowski, Connie White, Patti Riffle, Sue DeLau, Donna Kerr, Debbie Hendrix, Amy Rudzinski, Donna Strickland, Amel Maximose, Danna Molodet, Mary Kulesa, captain Dawn Molodet.

Doing the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 106.7, senior Tim Costa finishes in second place during the Griffith meet.

Kuhn advances to regionals

Hard workouts, consisting of running laps in the gym for one to five minute time periods, were a part of the wrestling conditioning. After running, the varsity grapplers would use their weights to build up their muscle endurance. Wrestling with boys in the same weight class finished off each practice so that each wrestler could learn his mistakes and improve his style. Varsity grapplers pinned Hammond Tech by registering three decisions, three pins, and two forfeits. The grapplers recorded two more matches over Whiting and E.C. Roosevelt. In the Roosevelt match Karl Kuhn earned his 12th win. Kuhn advanced to regionals by defeating Noll's Kevin O'Neill.

Coach Dan Luncsford tries to give Ken Mullins inspiration to win his match when he is behind.

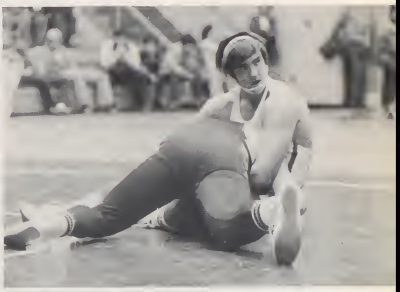
In the 98 lb. weight class, John Browning uses his top spot to get his opponent in a cradle.

Smooth movement and a firm grip on his opponent assist George Kender to move In for the advantage.

Although he is on top, senior Sam Calabrese is held in a head lock by his Clark opponent.

Varsity Wrestling — Karl Kuhn, Rick Strayer, George Companiott, George Kender, Paul Markovich, Mike Frenzel, Coach Bob Serafin, mgr. Nathan Knight, Coach Dan Luncsford. Coach Bob Zerby, John Browning, Dave Hulsey, Sam Calabrese, Ken Mullins, Robert Collelo, Chris Companiott.

Senior Rick Strayer grips his opponent for a better position as he waits to see if the referee will give him a two points for the hold.



VARSITY WRESTLING STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Highland	38	13
Gavit	31	21
Hammond High	42	15
Clark	20	35
Hammond Tech	18	39
Calumet	41	15
Whiting	22	45
E.C. Roosevelt	26	28
E.C. Washington	45	9
Bishop Noll	43	11
Sectionals		3rd place

Trying for a half-nelson hold, grappler Dave Hulsey forces his Clark opponent to the mat.

B-team roughens Riders, 35-22

Composed mostly of freshmen, the B-team wrestlers, coached by Mr. Bob Serafin, wrestled their way to two victories in this season. Much like the varsity wrestlers, B-team followed the same practice schedule in preparation for its first match. The young grapplers easily defeated Clark and E.C. Roosevelt by comfortable 9 and 13 point differences.

Matmaids were introduced to the wrestling program this year. Sponsored by Mr. Dan Luncsford, the matmaids were responsible for keeping time, score, stats, and boosting the teams. "It was a good idea because the teams could study the stats and learn their mistakes," commented matmaid Joan Bliss.

Mat Maids — First Row: Denise Pollard, Gloria Holland, Sue Wojno, Jackie Riley, Jan Stephens, **Second Row:** Maureen Mose, Dana LaSalle, Elaine Gaza, Joellyn Ziel, Dawn Taillon, Shirley Thomas, Lisa Gearman, Nancy Ziel, Sue Fozkos. **Back Row:** Carole Kuhn, Joan Bliss, Tina Stripka, Carol Stephens, Pam Kasper, Suzie Prange, JoAnn Stribiak, Karen Sapyta, Liz Patlyek, Tracey Ossanna, Katy Egan.

B-Team Wrestling Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Highland		
Gavit	51	18
Hammond High	63	6
Clark	27	36
Hammond Tech	37	25
Calumet		
Whiting	31	30
E.C. Roosevelt	22	35
E.C. Washington	42	19
Bishop Noll	49	18

B-team Wrestling — First Row: Greg Chappey, David Layne, Todd Dolan. **Second Row:** Brad Bobowski, Mike Purlevic, John Davenport, Jerry Irvine, Mike Schreiber, Joe Walters, Mike Hill, Mike Gutierrez, Pete Sojka. **Back Row:** Chuck Fiscus, Nathan Knight, Larry Demko, Mike Hawkins, Mike Cookston, Coach Bob Serafin, Brian Gensel, Joe Banaziak, Tim Kaminski, Leonard Burleson.

Pulled down by his opponent, frosh Mike Hawkins attempts to get loose for an escape point.

Girls Track Team — First Row: Lauri Vana, Becky James, Cathy Bolch. **Second Row:** Cindy Deal, Mary McCree, Laura Bolch, Ruth Drake, Theresa Jansky, Sue Olson. **Back Row:** Coach Susan Woodfield, Jo Ellen Mihalov, Kara Maham, Connie Gumulauskis, Mary Porvaznik, Gail Hess, Gayle Szczudlak.

High jumper Judy Swaffar fails to clear the bar after getting off on a slow start.

1975 Girls Track Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Chesterton	51	24
Portage	59	24
Clark	51	53
Gavit	63	61½
Hammond Tech	5	61½
Clark	49½	61½
Highland	81	16
Andrean	37	16

Girls' track members discuss the times of their events with Coach Susan Woodfill at the Gavit meet.

Changes expand track events

"The conditioning was difficult, but it was challenging enough to keep me going," stated junior Theresa Jansky, the first girl mile-runner. The mile run was only one change in the girls track program. The standing broad jump was one event that was eliminated. In sectionals, Gayle Szczudlak took first in the running long jump and the 440-yard relay took a second. Under the guidance of Coach Pat Premetz, the girls' tennis team posted its only win of the 1975 season by clobbering Merrillville, 6-1. Five singles and one doubles team all recorded victories. Mr. Darrell Johnson, the boys tennis coach became the new girls tennis coach for the 1976 season.

Gayle Szczudlak uses balance and perfect timing to achieve a successful jump for first place at Gavit.

Coming near the end, Robin Taylor hands the baton to Beth Plaskett to finish the last leg of the race.

Finishing first in the 440-yard relay, junior Micki Tutush pushes the last steps to reach the finish line.

Theresa Jansky, the only girl at Morton to run the mile, sets the first record time of 6:40:9.

Getting in position to return the serve, Laura Loser and Cheryl Pauer concentrate on the winning point.

Giving it all she's got, junior Barb Hemmerich throws a slam over the net to her opponent.

Senior Debbie Zaher tries to perfect her serve at a practice before the city tournament matches.

1975 Girls Tennis Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Highland	6	1
Portage	5	2
Munster	6	1
Chesterton	7	0
Highland	7	0
Merrillville	1	6

Girls Tennis Team — Front: Cathy Riskin. **Second Row:** Rachel Luketic, Jewel Barron. **Back Row:** Chris Karalas, Terri Chance, Dawn Taillon, Linda Griffin.

At a fast pace, junior Bill Hood struggles on in pursuit of another Governor win. Long hours of hard work enable him to gain many first place victories.

Making it over without knocking the 14 foot pole is the goal of junior Jay Wachel as he makes his attempt at the Hammond High Relayes.

Quick starts and a well timed hand off are almost as important as speed to senior Dave Deal as he awaits the sound of the gun.

Good advice is always accepted, as senior Brian Vana discusses his time for the distance run with Coach George Green.

With a serious look of anguish, junior Larry Daily strives to cross the finish line in first place during a relay race.

Running

Varsity track team captures 1st place Championship

Long hard hours of practice and patience paid off this season for the B-team cindermen as they went on to capture the Indiana Lake Shore Conference Track and Field Championship for the second year in a row. The individual awards amounted to 12 letters out of a total of 20 team members.

Five records were broken in the '75 season. One record was set by Pete Zneimer in the high hurdles with a time of 15.7. Four B-team juniors also broke records; Malcolm Wickramasakera set a new time of 10.17 in the two-mile run. Dave Gil set a new record in the pole volt event with a record of 10.9. The shot put record was broken by Bill Hood with a distance of 44.10.

Boys Track Team — Front Row: Rob Barta, Ed Salka, Jim Smith, William Heller, Mike Sikora, James Sumler. **Second Row:** Brian Vana, Jesse Robles, Malcolm Wick, Todd Tumbiolo, Larry Kolwicz, Frank Nevlida, Pete Sojka, Larry Kandalec, Mark Sertic, **Third Row:** Jeff Jankowski, Dennis Domsic, Russ Bollhorst. **Fourth Row:** Shaw Collins, Rich Crague, Rich Skertic, Pete Bartock, Ken Kirleis, Jerry Markovich, Mike Cowan, Joe Walters, Jim O'Drobinak, Dale Snyder, Mark Hill, Dan Rowe, Ken Croft, Ron Word. **Fifth Row:** Rich Teran, Greg Swiercz, Jim Stokes, Tom Lambert, Jeff Gardner, Bill Hood, Larry Daily, John Munjas, Tim Mulhern, John Lipka, Jim Tokoly, Julian Chavez, Don Weaver, Steve Bardoczi, David Crum.

1975 Varsity Track Statistics

Opponent		Morton
Bishop Noll	84	44
Providence	19	44
Lowell	57	53
Lake Central	88	53
River Forest	26	53
Lake Shore Conference Indoor		4th
Highland Relays		5th
Hammond Tech	93	56
Gavit	30	56
Hammond High Relays		11th
Bishop Noll	91	49
E.C. Washington	16	49
E.C. Roosevelt	45	91
Whiting	21	91
Lake Shore Conference		4th

B-Team Golf — Front Row: Mike Vercimak, Herbie Goodrich. **Second Row:** Mike Fary, Cary Banka, Coach Onie Penzato, Rich Cashen, Bob Hartlerode.

Fernando Vela positions himself to make the putt, while Karl Kuhn looks on with encouragement.

1975 Golf Statistics

Opponent		Morton	
Hanover Central	220	179	Won
Clark	185	173	Won
Griffith	171	159	Won
Chesterton	188	174	Won
Hanover Central	191		Won
E.C. Roosevelt	235	163	Won
Chesterton	188	173	Won
Hammond Tech	194	171	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	188		Won
Hammond High	183	173	Won
Clark	195	167	Won
E.C. Washington	0		Won
Griffith	190	169	Won
Gavit	180	180	Won
Bishop Noll	214		Won
Hammond High	177	161	Won
Whiting	187		Won
Highland	170	174	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	184	164	Won
Hammond Tech	186		Won
Clark	187	166	Won
E.C. Washington	233		Won
Gavit	177	173	Won
Bishop Noll	204		
Hammond High	157	168	Lost
Whiting	179		Won
Lake Central	170	167	Won
Hanover Central	167	152	Won
Lew Wallace	165	167	Lost
Clark	184	168	Won
Highland	166		Lost

'75 season ends losing streak

"This has been the best season the varsity golf team has had in the four years I've been on the team," replied senior Karl Kuhn.

Playing their first match against Hanover Central, the linksmen came out ahead and won 179-220. This game set the linksmen on to a winning streak winning 17 games in a row.

Losing to Highland by four strokes didn't seem to bother the linksmen's winning streak as they came right around and beat E.C. Roosevelt to start another one right over again.

The most valuable player award for the year went to senior Fernando Vela.

Varsity Golf — Fernando Vela, Karl Kuhn, Chris Delache, Lou Vauter, Jim Weaver, Coach Onie Penzato.

A clean and polished golf club is very important to senior Karl Kuhn as he prepares for the next Gavit Match.

Carrying the golf bag can become quite a chore as sophomore Lou Vauter pauses to rest for a moment at Crestmoor Park.

Balancing himself, junior Mike Hill is able to make a pass in front of his contending opponent.

1975 Soccer Statistics

Opponent	Morton	
Hammond High	0	5
Clark	0	8
Munster	2	3
Gavit	0	2
Hammond Tech	0	3
Hammond High	1	0
Clark	0	3
Munster	1	2
Gavit	3	7
Hammond Tech	0	8
Tourney		
Munster	2	3
Gavit	0	3

Injuries are only a small part of what is takes to be a soccer player. Junior Pat Mulhern is taken off the field and treated for minor cuts.

Passing the ball between each other, junior Mike Wimmer and senior Tim Costa head downfield to set up a goal.

Soccer Team — Front Row: Terry Thompson, Al Skager, Jeff Herring, Brent Theodore, Mike Hill, Dave Del Toro, Carlos Sanchez, Ken Kolodziej. **Second Row:** Perry Rubino, Bob Chappell, Mark Ramberg, Darrell Huebner, Ron Billings, Tim Costa, Les Eagan, Mark Galovic, Scott Orich, Chip Fuller, Mike Purlevic. **Back Row:** Rich Thompson, Brian Brooks, Mike Wimmer, Shawn Davey, Chuck Fiscus, Jeff Heins, Randy Segally, Milutin Gazabara, Steve Ralph, Mark Novelo.

Gov kickmen are league champs

Teamwork is one of the reasons Morton's kickmen finished the 1975 season 11-1. The chain of victories started when Morton shutout Hammond High 5-0. The second shutout came when Morton defeated Clark, 8-0. Sliding by Munster, 2-3, Morton met up with arch-rivals, the Gavit Glads. The Governors beat Gavit, 2-0.

Morton's winning streak ended when Hammond High took revenge on the Govs. The final score was 1-0. Without despair, the kickmen went out and finished the rest of the season without a loss.

The Govs took first place in season standings with a 9-1 record.

In tournament play, Morton's kickmen captured the city championship. In the first game, Morton downed Munster, 3-2. To win the tournament crown, Morton shutout Gavit, 3-0 for the final victory.

Mr. John Pimentel was the new soccer coach for the '75-'76 season.

A successful steal by junior Mark Ramberg enables him to pass the ball down to another Gov teammate.

Using his feet along with his head, junior Randy Segally struggles with a Tiger in a game against Tech.

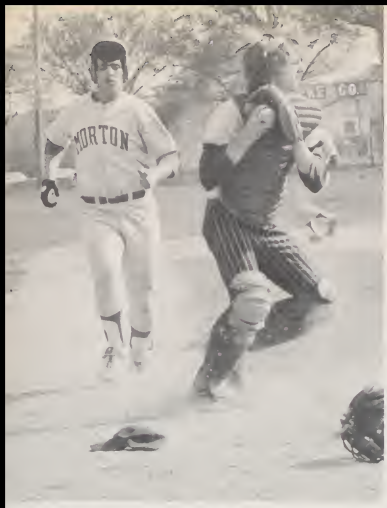
Governors split sectional record

Overcoming the bounds of cold weather and rain, the baseball team ended its '75 season with a 15-12 record. The diamondmen's biggest victory for the season was achieved against E.C. Roosevelt as the players came from behind and won the game with a score of 14-5. Playing their next game against E.C. Roosevelt, the diamondmen fell behind in the fifth inning and lost the game 3-6. This year the diamondmen split their sectional record, with a win against Griffith 8-6, but turned right around to lose against Highland 0-6.

Baseball Team — Front Row: Darryl Simko, Sam Calabrese, Dave Slupcynski, Scott Gyure, Les Kerr, Steve Vermejan. **Second Row**: Mike Daniels, Jim Turner, John Muta, Rich Kilar, Dan Cox, Joellyn Ziel, **Back Row:** Coach Jack Georgas, Glenn Brennan, Matt Ramian, Scott Farmer, Tom Kielman, Pat Higgins, Coach Greg Jancich.

Looking for a new play for sectionals, Coach Jack Georgas sizes up the Gary West Side competition.

In the midst of a swing, senior Steve Vermejan has hopes of bringing in the last run for Morton.

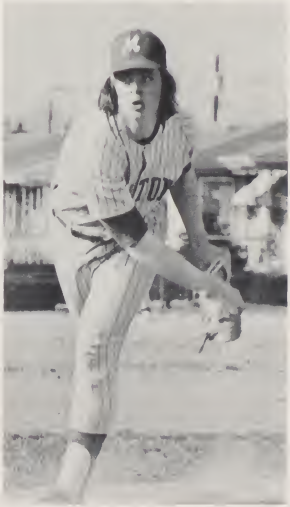


In hopes of bringing in another run, senior Lester Kerr fails to beat the ball home.

During the Hammond High-Morton game many Morton players feel the game is over when the score is 13-3 in the 8th inning.

1975 Baseball Statistics

Opponent		Morton	
West Side	3	6	Won
Valparaiso	0	10	Won
T.F. North	6	2	Lost
T.F. North	6	7	Won
Hammond High	13	3	Lost
Clark	8	1	Lost
Bishop Noll	4	1	Lost
Whiting	2	12	Won
Gary West Side	3	17	Won
Gary West Side	3	2	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	5	14	Won
Gavit	4	5	Won
Clark	6	5	Lost
E.C. Washington	9	7	Lost
Bishop Noll	6	2	Lost
Calumet	4	5	Won
Calumet	3	6	Won
Whiting	2	12	Won
Hammond High	2	0	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	6	3	Lost
Hammond Tech	4	14	Won
Gavit	0	2	Won
Highland	0	5	Won
Highland	7	5	Lost
Hammond Tech	6	12	Won
E.C. Washington	4	11	Won
Griffith	3	2	Lost
Sectionals			
Griffith	6	8	Won
Highland	6	0	Lost



Winding up for the final pitch, senior Scott Farmer strikes out his Gavit opponent.

Senior Glenn Brennan catches the winning strikeout pitch during the Morton verses Bishop Noll game.

Socializing

At most, a student spends nearly seven hours in school. Subtract this from the total hours in a day and leave time for sleep. You find there's still time left over.

How's it spent . . . where does it go?

All of it's channeled back into something. Jobs take up a large percentage of free time. Students find it more convenient to earn their own money than to ask for some from their parents and then answer to them as to how it's spent.

Some students devote their free time to making school activities successful. Often times individuals receive recognition for their accomplishments.

Other find they have just enough time to go out and have a good time with their friends.

Following Friday night games, dances are usually held. Attendance depends on the advanced publicity and on the band performing.

Off in a world of his own, a student leans against a light post for support. Vandalism continued and remained a problem that the administration has yet to solve.

It's a race to the railing to find a place to sit during lunch. Pleasant weather coaxes students out of the cafeteria. Students are entertained by cars racing through the parking lot.

Rowdy

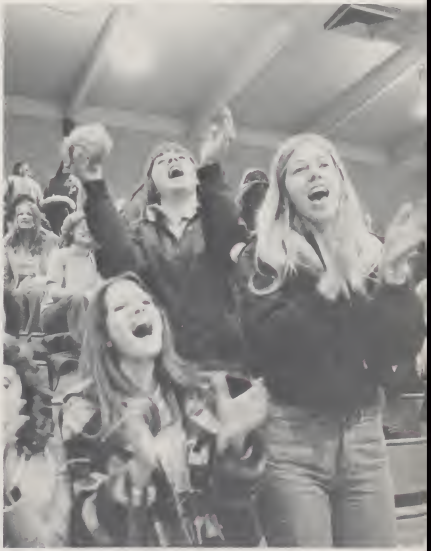
Bursts of energy spur seniors to active involvement

"Hey, it's really great to be a senior!" exclaimed Mary Gerovac. "I can go in my classes and have fun without worrying so much about my grades."

That's one way of looking at one's final year in high school. Many seniors need only a few classes to accumulate credits for graduation. Since most seniors didn't spend a full day in school, they looked to outside sources for ways to spend their free time. Jobs occupied many afternoons and evenings. Other seniors devoted time to different hobbies and interests. Still others lingered in school after their last class and involved themselves in school activities.

Things had changed since last year. Seniors seemed to be bypassing the present and concentrating on the future. Many seniors began making definite plans concerning college and their careers early in the school year. For those people the year couldn't pass quickly enough. For those still undecided about their future the year went by too quickly.

"I spent the entire year trying to figure out what I want to do and I'm still not sure," commented John Ridge. "This year just went by too quickly."



Some spirited horseplay in the halls results in senior Tim Costa and Ray Sumner dueling with rolled newspapers until one will finally collapse with laughter or exhaustion.

After eating their lunch at McDonald's, seniors Gayle Lohse, Leslie Itczak, Cindy Rubino, and Conda Joseph release their newly gained energy by using their straws as weapons.

During football season the senior guys were the rowdy ones in the stands, but during basketball season seniors Sue Cudzilo, Nancy Kayden, and Kim Shoemaker show off their own kind of enthusiastic spirit.




BRUCE W. ADAMS
LINDA SUE ALEXANDER — Folk Club 2; Theatre Guild 2.
PAM ALLY
VICKY AMOS




MARIE ANDERSEN
LINDA RAE ANDERSON — Booster Club 1; GAA 1; Teacher's Asst. 1,2; Theatre Guild 1.
DARCY LYNN ANDREWS — Folk Club 2; Geology Club 2,3, Teacher's Asst. 1.
MICHAEL B. ANDREWS — Track 1; Wrestling 1.




CHUCK ANGUIANO
SYLVIA ARAGON
JOANN MARIE ARDELEAN — Association 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Cabinet 4; Chem. Club 3,4; Monitor 4; NHS 3,4; Theatre Guild 4; Zoology Club 4. Ancilla Domini High School — Cheerleader 1; Class Pres. 1; Drill Team 1,2 (Commander 2); Glee Club 1; Student Council 1,2; Theatre Guild 2.
BARB LYNN ARTUNIAN




ED AVENATTI
KIM A. AXTMAN — Teacher's Asst. 3.
CHRIS JAMES BABBITT — Swimming 1; Teacher's Asst. 4.
BRENDA L. BAIR — Cape Section 1; Counselor's Asst. 3.




CINDY BAIR
SHARON JEAN BAKOS — Cape Section 1; Geology Club 2-4 (Sec.3); **Mortonite** 3,4 (Feature Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Tennis 2; Theatre Guild 1-3.
GERELYN ANN BALOUSEK — Cape Section 1; Ensemble 3; Girl's Chorus 2.
DONNA BANTER




FRED A. BARANOWSKI — Basketball 1; Monitor 3; Stage Crew 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.
RANDALL J. BARANOWSKI
KATHIE BARRETT
PHIL ALAN BARTOCK — Football 1; Monitor 3; Wrestling 2.

Officers allot time for hobbies, class interests

Class vice-president Diana Krist often enjoys taking her younger brother shopping in her spare time.

DEBBIE BASS
PATTY BAUM
APRIL LYNN MARIE BELL — Girl's Chorus 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4.
JERRY BELL

KIMBERLY LYNN BENSINGER — Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1-4; Chem. Club 3; GAA 1-4; Monitor 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 3.
ROBIN PAULETTE BENTON — Booster Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.
JEFFREY LEE BESS — Art Club 1-4.
KRISTI LINN BESS

TANYA RENEE BEVIL — Association 1; Band 1-4; Cape Section 1; Debate 2-4; NFL 2-4; Orchestra 1-4.
CHERYL ANN BIGGS — Booster Club 1,2; Modern Dance Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.
KAREN BINDAS — Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Club 1-4; Girl's Chorus 1,2; Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.
SHARON BINDAS — Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Club 1-4; Girl's Chorus 1,2; Monitor 3; Plays 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.

Collecting and organizing his stamp collection is one way class president John Elo spends much of his free time.

The pinball craze provides a new form of entertainment for many seniors. Class secretary Kim Gardner checks her score.

ANNETTE BISCUSO

MEREDITH BITTNER — Booster Club 1; Chem. Club 4 (Sec. 4); Foreign Lang. Club 1; History Club 2; Mits 2-4 (V-Pres 2); NHS 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 1; Travel Club 2.

ERIC WAYNE BJORKLUND — Wrestling 1-4.

DONALD LEE BLAIR
SUZAN LEANETTE BLALOCK — Association 3; Booster Club 3; Concert Choir 4; Girl's Chorus 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.
RICK JAMES BOCKEN — Tennis 1-3.
JOHN WILLIAM BOGUNOVICH — Electronics Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.

DAN BOKUN — Monitor 3, Physics Club 4.
BONNIE JEAN BONCELA — Art Club 1; Basketball 1; GAA 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; Volleyball 1,2.
PEGGY JO BOND — Booster Club 3; Ecology Club 2; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 1; Twirler 2.
DARLENE LEE BOREM — Association 2; Basketball 2-4; Booster Club 1-3; Cheerleader 1; Foreign Lang. Club 1; GAA 1-4; **Mortonite** 2-4 (Sports Ed. 4); Pom Pon 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teachers Asst. 2; Track 1,2.

JOSEPH PAUL BOUTCHER — A.V. Club 1,2; Wrestling 2.
JANICE KAE BOWEN — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1; Cheerleader 4; Monitor 1; Pom Pon 2,3 (Co-Capt. 3); Timerette 2-4.
CINDY LEE BOZSIKO — Concert Choir 4; Folk Club 1; Girl's Chorus 1,2; Monitor 1,2; Office Asst. 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.
TERESA GAYLE BRACKETT

Seniors reenact fifties' era by wearing bobby socks, and t-shirts

Fifties nostalgia enters Morton during Homecoming week. Seniors Teresa Phillips, Matt Ramian and Sue Pickering plan to meet "at the malt shop" right after school.

JEFFREY ADAM BRAZENAS — Football 1; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2; Homecoming Escort 4.
GLENN ALLEN BRENNAN — Association 1-4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Boy's Chorus 1; Cabinet 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3,4; Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); M-Club 2-4; Monitor 1; Track 1.
MARK W. BRIDGES — Football 1,2; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.
FRANK BROACH

JULIE ANN BROWN
KATHY LYNN BROWN — GAA 1; History Club 2; Mits 2; Teacher's Asst. 3.
LESLIE STEPHEN BROWNING — Chess Club 1-4; Folk Club 1-4; Photo Club 1-4.
CANDY KAY BRYAN — Booster Club 1-3; Cape Section 2; Foreign Lang. Club 1; FTA 1; GAA 1; NHS 3,4; Travel Club 2.

COLLEEN LYNN BUNDY
SAMUEL ANTHONY CALABRESE — Baseball 2-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Wrestling 1-4.
SHERRY CANARINI
DAVE LEE CARTER — Chess Club 3,4; Plays 2,4; Stage Crew 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 3,4; Thespians 3,4.




ROGER DALE CASHEN — Basketball 1-3.
COLLETTE RENEE CHAPPEY — Booster Club 1; Mits 2; Monitor 1,2; Plays 3; Pom Pon 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3.
RANDY E. CHEEK
JUDY ANN CHOVANEC — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; NHS 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1,2; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Underclass Co-Ed. 3, Senior Co-Ed. 4).




KATHEY CHVOSTAL — FEA 1 (Sec. 1); GAA 1 (Sec. 1); Mits 2-4 (Sec. 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4,); Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 3.
DONNA JEAN CLELAND — FEA 3; Monitor 2.
TAMI BETH CLINTON — Association 3; Booster Club 2; Cape Section 1; Home Ec Club 1-4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; **Top Hat** 3,4 (Business Manager 3,4).
TERI CODY




ROBERT BRIAN COLELLO — Cross Country 1; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 3,4; Wrestling 1-4.
JON TIMOTHY COLGROVE
HELEN COLSTAN
GEORGE L. COMPANIOTT — Football 1-4; M-Club 4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 2-4.

KIMBERLY ANN CONNOR

DAVID CHARLES CONSTANT — Football 2-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2.

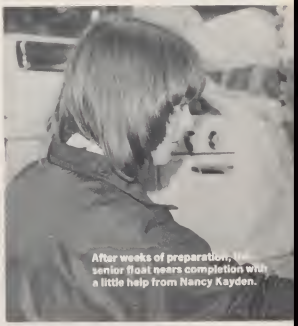
JOAN RAE CORNWELL — Cape Section 1-4; GAA 1; Girl's Chorus 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.

TIMOTHY JOHN COSTA — Association 1-4; Cabinet 4; Class Pres. 3; Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Mr. Football 4; Soccer 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 1,2.
SANDY COWLEY

BETTY JOELLEN COX — Basketball 1; GAA 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Track 1,3,4; Volleyball 1.
KATHI ANN COX — Booster Club 1; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 1.

WILLIAM COX — Association 3; Boys Chorus 3; Herp. Club 2; Mixed Choir 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.
PAT CRIST

KEVIN M. CROWDER — Basketball 1; Football 1-3.
SUSAN CUDZILO



After weeks of preparation, the senior float nears completion with a little help from Nancy Kayden.

DIANE CUNNINGHAM
ISABEL CURIEL — Association 4; Booster Club 1-4; Foreign Lang. Club 1; GAA 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1-4.
NANCY KAY DAVENPORT — Booster Club 1,2; Cape Section 1,2; Office Asst. 1-3.
DAVID WAYNE DEAL — Baseball 4; Football 2,4, (MVP); M-Club 3,4; Plays 4; Track 3,4.

MICHAEL EDWARD DEHENES
COLLEEN MARIE DELACHE — Cape Section 3,4; Office Asst. 1-3; Travel Club 4.
MARK THOMAS DELACHE
EVA MARIE DELTORO — Art Club 1; Association 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1-4 (Pres. 3,4); N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Sec. 4); **Top Hat** 3,4 (Sports Ed. 3,4); Track 1-4.

Seniors give it all they've got for homecoming, making many memories of their last year




CYNDI MARIE DIEHL — Art Club 1; FEA 3 (Sec. 3); Home Ec. Club 3; Office Asst. 3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Travel Club 4.
ROBERT THOMAS DIEHL — Chem. Club 3,4 (Treas. 4); Geology Club 3; Herp. Club 4; NHS 3,4; Physics Club 4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Tennis 2-4; Zoology Club 3,4 (V. Pres. 4).
CARLA JEAN DIXON — Band 1-4.
DEBBIE M. DMITRUCK — Booster Club 1-4; Monitor 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 1-3.

Among those attending the Homecoming dance are seniors Tom McTaggart and Cindy Kasper. They dance the bump to the music of "Freewheelin" following the football game.

In a comedic portrayal of a homecoming court a group of senior guys compete for the title of "queen." Glenn Brennan attempts to pull in votes by showing a little leg.




CARRIE LYNN DOAN — Booster Club 2-4; Cape Section 1; Herp. Club 1-3 (Sec. 2); Hiking Club 4; Pom Pon 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Teacher's Asst. 1,2; Theatre Guild 1-3.
JANET MARIE DOBOS — Booster Club 1; GAA 1; Homecoming Court 4; Office Asst. 2,3; Theatre Guild 1.
RICKY DALE DODD — Mits 2 (Treas. 2).
LINDA ANN DOEDTMAN — Folk Club 1; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.




DENNIS MARTIN DOMSIC — Cross Country 2; Football 3,4; M-Club 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Track 2-4.
LAURA BETH DONALDSON — Cape Section 1; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Mits 1-4 (Pres. 2,3); Travel Club 2,3 (Steering Comm. 2).
BETTY L. DONOHO — Band 1-4; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3; Girls Chorus 2; NFL 4; Orchestra 2-4.
KEVIN ROY DOUGLAS — Electronics 3; NHS 4.

Ecstasy

Senior girls kidnap powder puff victory in overtime




KATHLEEN MARIE DOWLING — Teacher's Asst. 4.
JANE M. DRACH — Office Asst. 1.
MICHAEL JOHN DUJAN — Chem. Club 3,4; Geology Club 3,4; Herp. Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Physics Club 4; Tennis 2; Zoology Club 3,4.
JOHN RAYMOND ELO — Association 2,3; Basketball 1; Class Pres. 4; Football 2-4; M-Club 3,4; **Mortonite** 3,4 (Sports Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Swimming 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 4.




DIANE MARIE ENOKSEN — GAA 1; History Club 2,3; Mits 1-3 (Sec. 2); Teacher's Asst. 2.
CATHERINE MARIE EVANICH — Folk Club 2,3; Mits 1-4 (V. Pres. 4); Plays 3; Theatre Guild 2-4; Travel Club 2 (Steering Comm. 2).
WARREN LEE EVANICH — Football 1,2; Track 1,2.
KATHY LYNN EWING — Herp. Club 3 (V. Pres. 3); Monitor 1; Pom Pon 4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 4.




DOUGLAS RAY FAIST
JORDAN ROBERT FARMER — Electronics Club 4; Monitor 1,2; **Mortonite** 2-4 (Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2.
SCOTT ALLEN FARMER — Association 1; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.
DAVID ANDREW FICKO — M-Cub 4; Monitor 3; Soccer 4 Teacher's Asst. 2; Tennis 3,4; Track 2.

BETTY FIGUEROA

RICHARD C. FISHER — Teacher's Asst. 4.




DENISE MARIE FLORES — Association 2; Cape Section 1; Mits 2; Office Asst. 3; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Index Ed. 3, Ad. Ed. 4); Travl Club 2.
CHERYL DAWN FLOYD — Teacher's Asst. 3.
DENNIS LORAN FLOYD — Baseball 4; Golf 3,4; Tennis 3; Track 1,2.
DAVID FOLLIS

Dressed in the familiar cheerleader style, seniors Mark Hester and Dave Tuan give their support to the senior powder puff team.

RICK KARL FOOTE — Golf 1.

LORI JEAN FORAKER — GAA 1; Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst. 3.

VICKIE LEA FORD — Association 4; Booster Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Cabinet 4; **Mortonite** 2,3 (Bus. Mgr. 4); Office Asst. 1; Plays 1; Pom Pon 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Treas. 4); Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Theatre Guild 1,2; Timerette 2-4.

Nightly scrimmages provide the practce necessary to prepare the senior girls for the annual powder puff game. The seniors defeated the juniors 24-16.


GERALD L. FOUTS — Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1,2; Electronics Club 3; Track 1-3.
MARY ANN FOWLER — Association 2,3; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Class Sec. 2; GAA 1-4; Homecoming Court 4 (Queen); **Mortonite** 2-4 (Copy Ed. 4); NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Pres. 4); Senate 3; Teacher's Asst. 2; Volleyball 2-4.


SHERRY DANETTE FOWLER — Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2; Concert Choir 4; Class Pres. 1; Girls Choir 2; Ensemble 2; Girls Chorus 1, Office Asst. 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Ad. Ed 4).
ROGER WILLIAM FRAK

Early dismissal enables students to obtain part time jobs

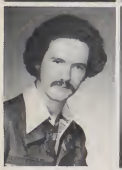
Before school and between classes, the senior bench is the traditional hangout where seniors converse and make plans.




TINA J. FREDERICKS — Teacher's Asst. 2.
LYDIA FULLER
ROBERT H. FULLER — Art Club 1; Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 4; Plays 4; Soccer 2-4; Theatre Guild 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.
PAUL SCOTT FULTZ — Association 4 Cabinet 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.




LINDA ANN GALOVIC — Teacher's Asst. 4.
MARK GALOVIC — Football 1; M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.
KIMBERLY GARDNER — Booster Club 1,4; Class Secretary 3,4; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 1-3.
PAUL B. GARDNER




ROD GARVEY — Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Teacher's Asst. 2.
SUZANNE LYN GEARMAN — Booster Club 1; Bookstore 2; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.
MARY ELLEN GEROVAC — Art Club 1; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; GAA 1-4 (Sec. 3,4); NHS 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Theatre Guild 1; Travel Club 3; Volleyball 1-4.
CHERYL GIDCUMB




ED GIDCUMB — Football 1-4.
KATHY ANN GILFILLAN — Cape Section 1,2; Ecology Club 2; GAA 1,2; Office Asst. 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.
SANDRA LYNN GILLESPIE — Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1,2; Chem. Club 3,4; Herp. Club 2; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; Zoology Club 2,3 (Sec.-Treas. 3).
ANN GLENN — Cape Section 1; Girls Chorus 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 2.




KEVIN JON GLUECKERT — Football 1,2; Hiking Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 3.
JANET MARIE GOGINSKY — Association 2; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1-4 (V. Pres. 3,4); Powder Puff 3; Senate 4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Track 1; Volleyball 1-4.
MICHAEL C. GOLLNER — Soccer 1; Wrestling 1-4.
FRANCISCA ROSARIO GOMEZ — Cape Section 1; Monitor 2.

CINDY LOU GOOD — Folk Club 2; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 3.
JOSEPH EMMETT GREER — Chem. Club 4; Debate 1-3; Electronics 3; NFL 1-4 (Pres. 3); NHS 3,4; Physics Club 4 (Pres. 4); Teacher's Asst. 2; Zoology Club 3,4.
THERESE MARIE GRENDA — Booster Club 1,4; Cape Section 1; Teacher's Asst. 2.
FRANK THOMAS GRESLO — Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 3.




RALPH EDWIN GROSS
SANDRA LE GUETZLOFF — Booster Club 4; GAA 1-4; Girls Chorus 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 1-4.
CATHY JO GUILLEN — Basketball 1; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 3.
JILL MARIE GUZIS — Geology Club 1-3 (Treas. 3); Mits 1; Plays 1,2; Theatre Guild 1,2; Zoology Club 1.




Jobs assume an important part in student activities. Senior Vickie Porter leaves school early to work at a part time job.

RONALD LORAN HANSEN — Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Monitor 2; Plays 4; Stage Crew 4; Teacher's Asst. 3

TIMOTHY BRUCE HANSEN — Swimming 1-4.

Seniors devote time, money to varied interests

KIM HARMON — Art Club 3; Booster Club 4; GAA 1-4; Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.
VICKI HARRIS
DAVID HART
DENISE HARWOOD

JULIE JEAN HATCH — Band 1.
JAMES CHARLES HEATH — Association 1; Football 1; Golf 1-3; Senate 2; Swimming 1.
JOE HEAVNER
JANET S. HENDRICKS — Booster Club 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Club 1; Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Ensemble 2; Monitor 2.

CATHERINE L. HENDRIX — Theatre Guild 1,2.
JUDY MARIE HERBERT — Mits 3.
MARK HESTER — Association 1-4; Band 1-4; Boys State Rep. 4; Cabinet 4; Chemistry Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Geology Club 3; Herp. Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4 (Sec. 4); Physics 4 (Treas. 4); Orchestra 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Zoology Club 1-4 (Pres. 4).
RANDI HICKMAN — Association 1,2; Monitor 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Copy Editor 3, Managing Editor 4); Travel Club 2.

Getting into some good jam, senior Jeff Brazenas tunes in a station with suitable music. Jeff gets hours of listening pleasure from his stereo.

PAT EDWARD HIGGINS — Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-3; M-Club 2-4.

GLENN CHARLES HILL

Weekly trips to Arby's enable Dale Young to gather a complete series of carton glasses.

JAMES HILL — Basketball 1; Football 1; Math Tudor 4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.
KATHLEEN MARIE HOJNACKI — Basketball 1; GAA 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; **Top Hat** 2.
DALE HOKENSON
DONALD GEORGE HOOVER — Boys Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

"Practice makes perfect." Senior Cheryl Sobas strives for perfection as she spends as much time as possible practicing her guitar.

RON HORN

DAVID SCOTT HULSEY — Band 1,2; Baseball 2-4; Football 1; Orchestra 1,2; Wrestling 1-4.

STEVE DENNIS IGNAS — Cabinet 4; Ensemble 4; Plays 2,3; Stage Crew 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Thespians 3.

Assistance

Sponsors help seniors through final year

Discussing plans for graduation over a quick cup of coffee are senior sponsors Miss Judy Dobis and Mr. Ted Diamond.

VALERIE LYNN IGNAS — Cape Section 1; Girls Chorus 2; Home Ec. Club 1; Monitor 2; Theatre Guild 2.
KATHY DARLENE IRVINE — Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 4; Girls Chorus 2; NHS 3,4; Plays 2; Theatre Guild 1,2.
LESLIE ANN ITCZAK — Art Club 1; Booster Club 1,3,4; GAA 1; Herp. Club 2; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,4.
MAURICE JACKSON — Boys Chorus 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Electronics Club 4; Folk Club 1-4; Mixed Choir 3,4; Photo Club 2; Theatre Guild 2-4.

JOYCE MARIE JANKOWSKI — Association 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1 (Capt. 1); Monitor 2; Pom Pon 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Organ. Ed. 3,4); Timerette 2-4.
SANDRA KAY JASPERSON — Booster Club 3,4; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 1.
STEVE H. JILLSON
DONALD LOGAN JOHNSON — Band 1,3; Chem. Club 4; Debate 2-4 (Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4); Golf 2; NFL 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); Plays 3,4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Travel Club 2.

IRENE M. JOHNSON — Bookstore 2; Booster Club 1-3; GAA 2; Travel Club 2; Zoology Club 2.
KAREN ANN JOHNSON — Association 2,4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; FEA 3,4 (Pres. 4); Music Librarian 3; Orchestra 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3.
MARVIN LEWIS JONES — Boys Chorus 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Mixed Choir 3,4; Plays 3,4; Stage Crew 4; Theatre Guild 3,4; Thespians 3,4.
CONDA MARIE JOSEPH — Booster Club 3,4; GAA 1; Herp. Club 2; Office Asst. 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.

CHRISTINE MARIE JUSKO — Booster Club 1.
DAVID ALLEN KANE
GERALD ANDY KAPORNYAI — Theatre Guild 1.
CYNTHIA ANN KASPER — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1,2; Monitor 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 1; Theatre Guild 1; Track 1.

TINA MARIE KASPER — Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.

THOMAS JOHN KASPERAN — Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 3.

MARTHA ANN MARY KASZARDA — Girls Chorus 3; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 2-4.
NANCY EILEEN KAYDEN — Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1; GAA 1; Mits 1; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Volleyball 1.
THOMAS PAUL KEILMAN — Association 1-4; (Cabinet 3,4); Baseball 2,4; Senate 1; Stage Crew 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 2-4.
KAREN MAE KELLEY — Cape Section 1; Folk Club 1; Geology Club 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.

RICHARD LEROY KENDER
JERRY T. KERR – Monitor 1, 2; Swimming 1-3.
LESTER CARL KERR – Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-3; Boys State Rep. 4; Football 1-4; Golf 1; M-Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 2.
ROBERT J. KLUS – Football 1.

ANNE MARIE KNAVER — Booster Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 1; Volleyball 1.
MIKE PAUL KNEZEVICH — Basketball 1,2; Physics Club 4.
MARK A. KOLISZ
JEFFREY ALAN KOLODZIEJ — Basketball 1-3; Football 1; Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 4; Track 1.

TERRY LEE KOLODZIEJ — Wrestling 1,4.
THERESA LYNN KOLODZIEJ — GAA 1.
GERALD KORNAUS
CAROLYNE M. KOSINSKI — Association 1; Concert Choir 4; Girls Choir 3; Girls Chorus 2; Mixed Choir 4; Monitor 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.

School activities consume seniors' spare time

Painting signs for homecoming during her spare time is senior Sue Pinter. Losing sleep and failing tests become part of homecoming week.

MARY ALICE KOSTOFF — Booster Club 1-4; Homecoming Court 4; Monitor 1,2; Travel Club 2.
JANICE JOYCE KOWALCZYK — Association 1-4; Cabinet 4; Ecology Club 1; Geology Club 4; Monitor 1; Quill & Scroll 4; Senate 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 1-4; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Academics Ed. 4).
DONNA JEAN KOWALSKI — Concert Choir 4; Girls Chorus 2,3; Mixed Choir 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.
MARK STEPHEN KOWALSKI — Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Plays 1; Tennis 1.

MICHAEL LOUIS KOZY — Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Monitor 1-3; Plays 3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Track 1; Wrestling 2.
THERESA M. KRIETER — Office Asst. 4.
DIANA JEAN KRIST — Booster Club 1-3, Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-President 4; Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 2; Travel Club 2.
PAULA JEANNE KRUSE — Monitor 1; Powder Puff 4.

KARL EDWARD KUHN — Football 1; Golf 1-4; M-Club 2-4 (Treas. 4); Monitor 1,2; Teacher's 2,3; Wrestling 1-4.
KEVIN KULESA — A.V. Club 3; Electronics Club 4; Monitor 2.
DAVE KWIATKOWSKI — Monitor 2,3; **Mortonite** 3.
JIM J. LABAS — Football 1; Plays 2-4; Stage Crew 2; Teacher's Asst. 3; Thespians 3,4.

JOHN R. LABS — Electronics Club 2,3.
MICHAEL EARL LAMBERT — Boys Chorus 1-3; Football 1; Wrestling 2.
TIMOTHY ALLAN LANGBEEN — A.V. Club 1-4.
CHARICE KAY LANNIN — Folk Club 2; Mits 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Theatre Guild 1; Travel Club 2,3.

TRACY LASKOWSKI
JIM M. LAUD — A.V. Club 1; Electronics Club 4; Plays 1; Photo Club 1,2; Soccer 1-4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Theatre Guild 1.
BETSY ANN LEA — Cape Section 1; Ecology Club 1; GAA 1,2.
DAVID LYNN LEDERMAN




GAYLE ELAYNE LOHSE
ANTHONY LOPEZ — Football 1-4; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; M-Club 3,4.
CHARLES EUGENE LORD — Electronics Club 4.
CAROL LYNN LOVIN — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Ecology Club 2 (V-Pres.); Girl's State Rep. 3; Homecoming Court 4; NFL 4; Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 1-4.







DIANE LUSH
MARK E. LYON — Boys Chorus 2,3; Electronics Club 4; Wrestling 1.
MIKE MALONEY — Association 4 (Vice-President); Herp. Club 4; Plays 2,3; Stage Crew 2,3; Swimming 1; Tennis 1-4 (MVP 4; Co-Capt. 4); Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 3,4.
SUSAN MARIE MANISCALCO — Association 4; GAA 1-3; Home Ec. Club 1.




MITCHELL MARKS — Chem. Club 4; Theatre Guild 1; **Top Hat** 3,4; (Faculty Ed. 4); Zoology Club 4.
JULIE KAY MARLOW — Booster Club 1,2; Chem. Club 3,4; DAR Award 4; Girl's State Rep. 3; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; Monitor 2; NHS 3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 1-4.
DEBRA JO MAY
MICHAEL MATTHEW MAYER — Monitor 1; Stage Crew 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Thespians 3,4 (V-Pres. 4).

MARSHA A. McCULLOUGH — Library Asst. 1,2.
MARVIN GILLBERT McGILL — A.V. Club 1; Plays 1,2; Theatre Guild 1.
KEVIN PATRICK McGING — Electronics Club 3,4; Football 1; Monitor 1-3; Plays 1,2; Stage Crew 1-3; Swimming 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 1-4.
CATHY LOU McKAY




THOMAS SEAN McTAGGART — Basketball 1,2; Electronics Club 4 (Pres.); Homecoming Escort 4; Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1,2.
LYNNETTE RENEE MEDWETZ — Monitor 2; Office Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 1.
PAUL MEIER — Association 1; M-Club 3,4; Swimming 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4).
LAURA ROSA MENDOZA — Association 1-4; Folk Club 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Monitor 1; Senate 1; Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1,2; Track 3.

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Tumbling skaters, whirling snowballs — sure signs of winter's arrival

BRET A. MESSENGER

JOSEPH JOHN MIECZNIKOWSKI — Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); M-Club 2-4; Monitor 4; Teacher's Asst. 4.

THOMAS LEE MILEY — Plays 1; Stage Crew 1; Swimming 1; Theatre Guild 1.
JULIE ANNE MIRELES — Association 2-4; Booster Club 3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Girls Chorus 3; Mixed Choir 4; Monitor 2; Plays 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 2-4; Timerette 2.
BARBARA JO MOGLE — FEA 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 3.
DAWN ELAINE MOLODET — Booster Club 1; GAA 1; Monitor 2; Swimming 1; Theatre Guild 1; Timerette 2-4.

JEFF MOREY
PEGGY A. MORGAN — Monitor 1,2.
DAVID CHRISTOPHER MOSORA — Football 1-4; M-Club 4; Wrestling 1.
DRENA CECELIA MULL — Quill & Scroll 4; Stage Crew 1; **Top Hat** 3,4 (Organizations Co-Ed. 4).

ANNETTE IRENE MURPHY — Girls Chorus 3; Monitor 3; Nurse's Asst. 3,4.
DENNIS K. MYERS — Football 1-4; Golf 1,2; M-Club 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4.
JOE RICHARD NAGY
JAN ARLENE NALLENWEG — Teacher's Asst. 2.

JOAN CHRISTINE NOVOTNY — Foreign Lang. Club 1-4; GAA 1; Monitor 3.
WILLIAM JOHN NOWAK

"Hey, why me?" questions senior Jim Kar amidst the shower of snowballs hurled at him by classmates Mike Stanny, Steve Vermejan and Dale Cashen.

LYNETTE MARIE O'DROBINAK — Folk Club 2-4; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Theatre Guild 1.
KAREN OLENIK — Booster Club 3; Cape Section 3; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Monitor 3.

WALTER OLENIK
ROBERT WILLIAM OLSON — Basketball 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Physics Club 3,4; Track 1,2.

Losing his balance senior Howie Sarver takes a spill while skating at Hessville Park.

LARRY OLUND

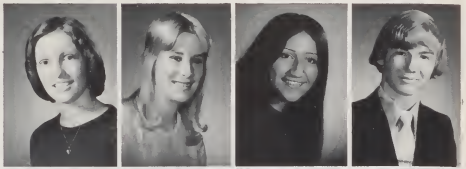
MICHAEL JOSEPH OPAT — Chem. Club 3; Geology Club 2; Monitor 1,2; Zoology Club 3.

REGINA DAWN OROS — Booster Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Swimming 2; Teacher's Asst. 1,2; **Top Hat** 3,4 (Sports Co-Ed. 4).

PAT ORTIZ
CAROLETTA M. OSBORNE — Band 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 1.
THOMAS ALEXANDER OSTOICH — Basketball 1-4; Boys State Rep. 3; Cabinet 4; M-Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1,2.
PAM MARIE PARKER — Monitor 1; Teacher's Asst. 2,3.

MICHELE PEARSON
JOHN DWAYNE PEPPER
PAM PEREGOY
ANTHONY PEREZ — Teacher's Asst. 3.

TERESA CAROL PHILIPS — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cabinet 2-4; Cape Section 1,2; Ecology Club 3; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3.
SUZANNE PICKERING — Association 3; Booster Club 2-4; Cape Section 1; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3; Folk Club 1; FEA 1; Girl's Chorus 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 2-3.
MARIA LETICIA PIMENTEL — Association 1; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 1; Foreign Language Club 4 (Pres.); Mits 4.
BRIAN TIM PINKERTON — Photo Club 1; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-3.



KELLY PINKERTON
MIKE E. PINSON — Electronics Club 2,3.
SUZANNE PINTER — Association 4; Booster Club 3,4; Chem. Club 3,4; Ecology Club 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Teacher's Asst. 2; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Academics Co-Ed. 3, Copy Ed. 4); Zoology Club 2.
MAYRE LYNN POLOCHAK — Association 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 1-4; Monitor 1; Senate 2-4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1-4.

MARIE LYNN POLOVINA — Mits 3,4; Office Asst. 2,3.
JOHN RAYMOND POPADITCH
VICKIE S. PORTER — Band 1,2; Folk Club 2,3; Theatre Guild 1.
ANDREW JAMES PORVAZNIK

JOANNE MARIE POSAVEC
DENISE POWERS
MIKE PRAHLOW — Football 1-4.
JANIECE PURNICK — GAA 1; Hiking Club 3.

Seniors discover hidden talents, use them to fulfill class requirements




EVELYN CATHERINE QUINN — Association 3,4; Chem. Club 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Folk Club 1-4; Foreign Language Club 2; Girl's Chorus 2; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Travel Club 2.
DEBBIE LYNN RADUSKI
MATTHEW SCOTT RAMIAN — Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-3; M-Club 2-4
BELINDA REEVES

During his dramatic interpretation of a clown after the show is over, senior Dale Cashen pretends he's a lion tamer. Dale created the character and performed a soliloquy as part of a Comp. 8 project.

JOANI MARIE REISCHEL — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1,2; Monitor 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senate 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Theatre Guild 1; **Top Hat** 2-4 (Underclass Co-Ed. 3, Senior Co-Ed. 4).

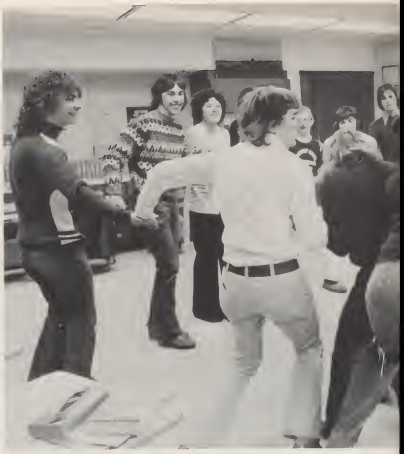
DANIEL WILLIAM RELINSKI — Monitor 2.

DEBRA MARIE RESCH

RITA ANNETTE REYES — Booster Club 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Monitor 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Comp 8 projects express seniors' individualism

Do women have equal rights in America? Seniors Mary Gerovac and Jim Hill debate during Contemporary Problems.

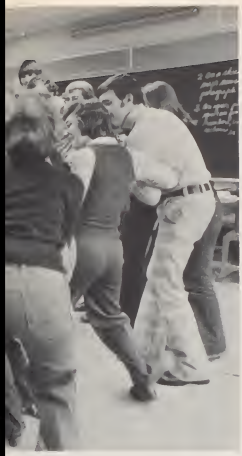


Senior Karen Johnson tries to break into a circle formed by her Comp. 8 class. The exercise taught students what it feels like to be an outsider.

GARNETT WAYNE RHOADES — Tennis 1-3.
SHARON A. RICE — Home Ec. Club 3.
GARY MIKE RICHARDSON
RAYMOND DEAN RIDDELL — Plays 1-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespians 3,4 (Pres. 4).

JOHN ALAN RIDGE — Tennis 2-4 (Co-Capt. 4); Soccer 3.
JACKIE SUE RILEY
STEVEN H. RITTER — Association 1; Teacher's Asst. 4; Theatre Guild 1-3.
PHYLLIS ANN RITTHALER — Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Chem. Club 3; Foreign Language Club 1; GAA 1; Plays 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 1-4.

KATHY J. ROACH
RODNEY E. ROGERS
RONNIE THOMAS ROGERS — Cross Country 2; Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Monitor 1,2; Soccer 4; Track 1-3; Wrestling 1-4.
DON F. ROSPOND — Football 1-4; M-Club 3.



Accompanied by a nine piece band, senior Dave Teran performs an original composition for his Comp. 8 class. The project was equivalent to a term paper.

JOHN F. ROVI — Association 4.
KENNETH L. ROWLEY

CYNTHIA KAYE RUBINO — Association 1-4; Cabinet 4; GAA 1; Herp. Club 2; Monitor 1-3; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Timerette 2.
RUDY RUIZ — Monitor 3.

DEBBIE SAEGER
ROYELLA JO SAKSA — Art Club 1; Concert Choir 4; Teacher's Asst. 3.

GEORGE T. SALATAS JR. — Electronics Club 4; Monitor 3; Track 1.

TERRY LYNN SANDERS — Golf 2; Swimming 1.

STEVE J. SARANG — Chem. Club 3; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Zoology Club 3.

HOWARD L. SARVER — Swimming 1.
MARY ELLEN SARVER — Folk Club 1,2; GAA 1; Mits 1,2; Monitor 2; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Theatre Guild 1,2.
KENNETH ALLEN SCHALLER — Association 4; Chem. Club 3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Chess Club 2-4 (V-Pres. 2-4); Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.
MARGARET JEANNE SCHREIBER — Association 2,3; Booster Club 2,3; GAA 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Monitor 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 1-3; Theatre Guild 2,3.




MARK D. SCOTT — Boys Chorus 1,2; Chess Club 2-4 (Pres. 2-4); Debate 3; Ensemble 4; NFL 3; Plays 1,2; Theatre Guild 1-4; Zoology Club 3.

PAMELA SUE SELIGMAN — Monitor 2.




CHARLES J. SESNY — Basketball 1; Chem. Club 4; Geology Club 2-4; Physics 4; Track 2,3.
SUSAN MARIE SHABAZ — Band 4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1-4; Stageband 3,4; Swimming 2; Teacher's Asst. 2.
PATRICIA S. SHELBY — Monitor 2.
DALE KEITH SHELTON — Electronics Club 3.




MARY E. SHERER — Girls Chorus 2,3; Office Asst. 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 1,2.
KENNETH RAYMOND SHERWINSKI — Electronics Club 3,4; Monitor 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.
KIMBERLY ANN SHOEMAKER — Booster Club 3,4; Monitor 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 4.
CARMEN MARIE SIGNORELLI — Booster Club 1; Stage Crew 1-3.




THOMAS EDWARD SIKORA
PETER PAUL SIKORSKI — Football 1.
DIANE LYNN SINCLAIR
JIM SINCLAIR

Sightseeing in different lands adds to memories of senior year

Waiting for the bus which will begin their trip to Washington are Cindy Good, Diane Wapiennik, Pat Shelby, Tom Sliwa and Joe Greer.

After a long day of sightseeing, senior Gina Oros pauses to admire the scenery of Europe.

DONNA LEE SINSABAUGH — Cape Section 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Theatre Guild 1,4; Travel Club 2,3.
SHEILA A. SKAGGS — Monitor 3; Teacher's Asst. 2.

KAREN LEE SKALKA — Association 2,3; Booster Club 1-4; Chem. Club 4; GAA 3; Teacher's Asst. 3,4.
LAWRENCE CHRISTOPHER SKNERSKI — Association 4 (Pres.); Monitor 2.

THOMAS MARTIN SLIWA — M-Club 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Pres. 4); Swimming 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4); Teacher's Asst. 4.
KATHY DENISE SLUPCZYNSKI — Office Asst. 3; Powder Puff 3.
DEBRA ANN SMITH — Girl's Chorus 4; Office Asst. 3,4.
JANET DARLENE SMITH — Teacher's Asst. 1,3; Theatre Guild 1,2.

MICHAEL PATRICK SMITH
TIM SMITH
STEVEN JOSEPH SMITKA
CHERYL LYNN SOBAS — Folk Club 1-4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 3; Teacher's Asst. 1-4.

LILLIAN SOLIZ — Theatre Guild 2.
CATHY ANN SOLTYS — Booster Club 1,2; Cape Section 1; Teacher's Asst. 3.
CARRIE LYNN SPASSKE — Cape Section 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1; Orchestra 1-4; Office Asst. 1,3; Travel Club 3.
RENEE MARIE SPERKA — GAA 1.

ROBERT SPISAK
JEFFERY JOHN SPOTTEN — Band 1-3; Chess Club 2,3; (V. (Pres.); Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; Plays 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Swimming 1; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 3,4.
MICHAEL JOHN STANNY — Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1; Geology Club 1-4; Herp. Club 4; M-Club 2-4; Physics 4; Track 1-4.
JEFFERY PAUL STEPHEN

RICHARD WAYNE STRAYER — Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2.
JUDY EILEEN STRICKLAND — Folk Club 1; GAA 2; History Club 2; Monitor 2; Office Asst. 3: Teacher's Asst. 2,3.
JACK SAMUEL STRICKLIN — A.V. Club 1-4.
CHRISTIE LEE STROHL — Folk Club 2-4; Mits 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1-4; Travel Club 3.

RAYMOND NEWTON SUMNER — Swimming 1,2.
JULIE KATHRYN TAYLOR — Association 1-4 (Cabinet 4); Monitor 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; **Top Hat** 2,3 (Ad. Ed. 3).
DAVID TERAN — Band 1-4, (Drum Major 4); Chem. Club 3, 4; Herp. Club 3,4; History Club 1-3; Orchestra 1-4; Plays 3, 4; Stage Crew 4; Teacher's Asst. 1,2; Thesplans 4.
DAVE NELSON THOMAS — Thespians 3; Plays 2,3.

PATRICIA ANN THOMAS — Hiking Club 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Theatre Guild 1,2.

DENNIS JAMES THOMPSON

JAY T. THOMPSON — Football 1; Monitor 1; Track 1,2.

Literature concerning a variety of colleges assists Kris Bess in deciding which school to attend.

Students anticipate college acceptance

After compiling the necessary information, senior Mike Knezevich fills out his application for Notre Dame University.

CINDY KAY TONKOVICH — Basketball 1; GAA 1; Volleyball 1.
TERRY LEE TOTH — Football 1-4; Swimming 3,4.
JUANITA TRAVIS
KATHY TRIMMER

CLINTON EDWARD TUCKER — Band 1,2; Chem. Club 2,3; Folk Club 1-4; Orchestra 1; Plays 1; Stage Crew 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 2,3.
THERESA RAE TURNBALL — Folk Club 1,2; GAA 1; Mits 2; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Theatre Guild 1,2.
PATTI ANN TURNIPSEED —Hammond High School — GAA 1,2.
TWYLA LEE UMBARGER — Band 1-4; GAA 1; Teacher's Asst. 3.

BRIAN MARK VANA — Cross Country 2-4(Co-Capt 3, Capt. 4); Hiking Club 3,4; Track 1-4; (Capt. 4); Wrestling 1,2.
WILLIAM THOMAS VANCE
KIMBERLY K. VANMETER — Girls Chorus 2.
MICHAEL ALLEN VANMETER

"We made it!"

Grads receive diplomas, bid farewell to Morton

AMELIA ROSE VELA — Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Girls Chorus 2; Mixed Choir 4; Monitor 2.
FERNANDO PETER VELA — Association 1-4; Boys State Rep. 3; Cabinet 4; Class President 1,2; Class Vice President 3; Golf 1-4 (Capt. 1, MVP 2,3); M-Club 2-4; Wrestling 4.
STEVE JOSEPH VERMEJAN — Association 1-4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball (1-4) (Capt. 3); Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 2-4; Mr. Basketball 4; Track 1.
CHARLES ARNOLD VINES — Football 1-4; FEA 1; M-Club 3,4; Track 2.

Looking over the variety of announcements available, seniors Debbie Dmitruck and Julie Brown select their favorite and later will vote for them in their homerooms. The most popular style will then be purchased and distributed among the class.

PAT WAGNER
SUSAN KAY WALTERS — Booster Club 3; Cape Section 2; GAA 1,2; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 4; Teacher's Asst. 2.
DIANE LYNN WAPIENNIK — Booster Club 1,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 1; GAA 1; Pom Pon 3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); Teacher's Asst. 3; Theatre Guild 1.
VICKI LYNN WARD — Cape Section 2,3; GAA 1; Office Asst. 2,3; Tutor's Club 1

LOLA JEAN WARE — Monitor 1.
JIM MICHAEL WEAVER — Golf 2-4.
KATHLEEN ANTOINETTE WETZEL — Booster Club 1; Theatre Guild 1.
ALAN WAYNE WHITE — Wrestling 1.

Graduation day. Seniors view it with mixed emotions as it brings to mind the end of an old way of life and the beginning of a new.

BOBBI JO WHITE — Booster Club 1; Cape Section 1; GAA 1; Monitor 1.
CONNIE L. WHITE — Association 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 3,4; GAA 1; Homecoming Court 4; Monitor 1; Senate 4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Theatre Guild 1,2; Timerette 2-4.
JOYCE WHITE
MELISSA ANNE WILLIAMS — Band 1; NFL 1; Plays 1-3; Teacher's Asst. 2; Theatre Guild 1,2.

CHRIS ALAN WILSON — Electronics Club 3,4.
SUSAN MARIE WOJNO — Mat Maid 4; Theatre Guild 1.
BEVERLY LOUISE WOLAN — Association 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Cape Section 1; GAA 1; Hiking Club 4; **Mortonite** 2-4 (Press Bureau 4) Quill & Scroll 3,4; Travel Club 1,2,4.
SUE L. YORK — Herp. Club 2,3; Teacher's Asst. 2-4; Theatre Guild 1.

DALE ROBERT YOUNG — Association 4; Band 1-4; Chem. Club 3,4; Herp. Club 3; Orchestra 2-4; Plays 1,3,4; Stage Crew 4; Teacher's Asst. 2,3; Zoology Club 3,4.
DANETTE M. ZDROJESKI — Association 3; Theatre Guild 2.

Hassles

Friday night in Hessville: Teenage Wasteland

"How are we going to fit Shirley and her cousin in this car?"

"We aren't going to be able to drink in the car because there's too many people."

"That's okay, John's parents are away so we can drink there. Where's Shirley's cousin from?"

"Some hick town."

"Oh, she sounds fun."

Shirley and Suzy get in the car. Suzy asks if they can stop at a store for some cigarettes. When she gets back in the car, Shirley asks her if she wants anything to drink. Suzy says, "Yeah I'll have a coke."

Amidst the laughter someone hears a siren.

"Not again," says Patty as she pulls the car over, this is the third weekend in a row."

The policeman approaches the car asking, "Do you realize how fast you were going, young lady?"

Patty replies, "I really wasn't paying attention."

"You were going 45 in a 20. I'll let you go this time, but pay more attention to your driving."

"Boy are we lucky he caught us before we hit the liquor store."

"Hey, who's buyin' this time?"

"I'm not, I always get carded."

"Patty, you look the oldest."

"It doesen't matter, anyone can buy here."

"Yeah, but you'd better buy."

"All right what do you want?"

"A pint of rum and a twelve pack."

"Suzy do you want anything?"

"Yeah, I'll have some beer."

Patty and Shirley come out of the store and put it in the trunk.

"Who knows where John lives?"

"I do."

They go to the party. They pass the group in the kitchen and join the people in the living room.

Suzy sips on a beer as the stereo blares the sounds of Jethro Tull.

She overhears someone asking if they can get high in the house.

John says, "No, you'd better not. My parents might be home tonight."

"Is anyone upstairs?"

"Yeah, it's just as crowded up there as down here."

"I can imagine how many people are gonna come after the game." Suzy sits down and watches as the house fills up with people.

Members of the team start coming in. One player seems furious. He accuses Harold of kicking in his car windows.

Harold denies the accusation saying, "Hey man, I didn't go near your car. I've been here all night." John and a few friends pull them apart. John throws Arnold a beer and says, "Don't get so rowdy!"

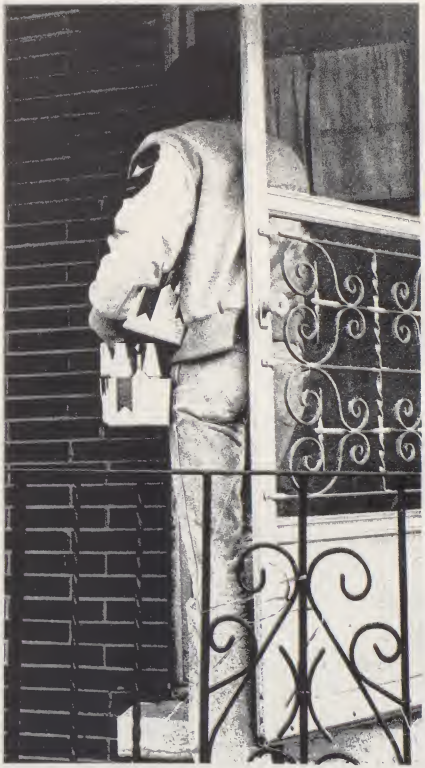
Arnold walks to the other side of the room where his teammates are and shotguns the beer.

Gradually the music and the people become louder. The group in the kitchen joins the people in the living room. Arnold seems to get over his anger and starts joking with Harold.

Suzy gets up to try and find her cousin. Shirley is buzzin. When Suzy finds her, she asks what the neighbors will say. Shirley tells her not to worry.

Suzy squeezes through the people to her old seat where she compares her tranquil weekends at home to this wild bash.

She looks at the clock and decides to take a walk. She grabs her coat and as she's walking out, she hears Roger Daltrey accompanied by half the crowd screaming, "They're all wasted!"



Traffic violations often present a problem for teenage drivers. Being stopped by the police often just results in the issuing of warnings.

A quick cigarette between classes leaves no time for courtesy. Many students use washroom sinks for ashtrays and garbage cans.

With aid of fake IDs, teenagers are able to acquire illegal beverages. Finding a place to drink poses more of a problem than getting the supplies.

Ambitious

Juniors get down to business, work hard to achieve set goals

"It sure was nice knowing that everyone was eager to help with class activities because the work seemed easier and went by faster," commented Cary Banka.

The junior class was kept busy this year with constructing a float, building a girls' powder puff football team, sponsoring a dance and selling candy.

Obtaining a prom site, choosing a band and organizing parent and decoration committees were quite time consuming.

During the month of October the junior girls faced the senior girls in the annual Booster Club powder puff game. The juniors fell to the seniors in overtime.

Later in the month the inexperienced crew of juniors constructed a float depicting the theme of "Put a Tiger in your Tank."

"Not only did we have our regular load of work, but this year we were struck with PSAT and SAT tests and writing term papers," stated Susie Enoksen. Those students interested in entering college were required to take the PSAT and SAT tests during the year.

Junior secretary Theresa Coots looks out over the junior class to keep close watch on the events.

Junior vice president Kirt Dietzman searches for important ideas concerning the class activities.

Relaxing in the hallway, junior class president Dean Witte ponders over the upcoming events

Vickie Amos
Mark Anoskey
Regina Antkowiak
Cary Banka
Cathy Banka
Steve Bardoczi
Phil Barnes
Bev Baron

Marcia Barrett
Kathie Barrick
Joelle Barron
Bob Barta
Rob Barta
Chris Batton
Dave Batur
Sheila Bellles

Darlene Benson
Dawn Bernotus
Kim Beyer
Flossie Bias
Cindy Bicek
Ron Billings
Sandy Bolek
Lynn Bolsega

Brenda Booker
Tim Borem
Stoney Bozsiko
Toni Bradley
Bill Breckling
Brian Brilmyer
Diana Brnicky
Elaine Brown

Ed Brumfield
Sue Bryant
Don Bullion
Donna Burgeson
Darwin Burkhart
Robert Byrd
Jaime Calderon
Richard Cashen

Michael Catania
Terri Chance
Bob Chappell
Richard Chmielik
Jim Chorba
Jim Clark
Sue Clemens
Carol Clyne

After school class meetings enables class sponsor Mr. Onie Penzato to discuss the Junior class candy sale.

Finding a suitable prom site occupies the time of Mrs. Pat Premetz, class sponsor.

After all of the flower making and float construction meetings the final product of the junior float is displayed in the homecoming parade.

Last minute participation insures float completion

Mike Cookston
Theresa Coots
John Corak

Jim Cox
Kathi Cox
Richard Crague

Pam Cruse
Becky Cunningham
Peggy Cunningham

Larry Daily
Mike Daniels
Shawn Davey
Richard Dawson
Becky Deal
Sue DeLau
Mary Dempsey
Paul Desmond

Kirk Dietzman
Jack Dixon
Rebecca Dorris
Regina Dorris
Jim Dougias
Nancy Drach
Donna Dragomer
Frank Dvorak

Don Dyke
Diane Dzurochak
Les Eagan
Gary Edwards
Lori Edwards
Cheri Elder
Dave Emond
Sue Enoksen

Phil Evanich
Jeff Ewing
Al Fabian
Michael Fary
Penny Felty
Phil Fenes
Cindy Fisher
Dan Flippo

Cheryl Floyd
Peggy Fowler
Norma Fraiser
Alice Fredericks
Denise Freeland
Ron Frey
Ann Galovic
Toni Garvey

Milutin Gazibara
Susan Gensei
Dave Gil
Peggy Goldschmidt
Paula Goodson
Terry Greaney
Jeff Green
Marshall Greene

Linda Griffin
Rosey Grudzien
Scott Gyure
Barb Hansen
Ruth Harmon
Bob Hartlerode
Betty Harvey
Dave Hawkins

Barb Hemmerich
Betty Herbert
John Herring
Beth Hess
Cathy Higgins
Kim Hill
Mark Hill
Mike Hill

In accordance with homecoming week junior Larry Daily dresses on "Hat's off to the Governors Day."

Jeff Hines
Wendy Hochstetler

Connie Hodge
Gloria Holland

Bill Hood
Sheila Hood

Jeff Horn
Jodi Houser

Mark Housty
Judy Howard
Peggy Hrindak
Deanna Huber
Darrell Huebner
Tim Hutchison
David Innes
Becky James

Theresa Jansky
Judy Jarosz
Janine Jillson
Gail Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Tim Johnson
Larry Jones
Timothy Jones

Frances Josway
Jeff Junkens
Joe Kasper
John Kaszarda
Anthony Keilman
George Kender
Vikki Kerr
Anna Kliar

Tom Kirai
Kerry Klemm
Don Klingberg
Ed Klingberg
John Klisurich
Chris Klopsch
Tom Kmiatek
Nathan Knight

Bob Kocur
Jeff Koiwicz
Karen Kortokrax

Kathy Kosanovich
Cari Kosinski
Cindy Kosinski

Dawn Kosteba
Diana Kosteba
John Kostecki

Cathy Kras
Paul Krizman
Rita Kubeck

Kevin Kukuch
Louis Kweli
Gina Lannin

Nightly practices at Hessville Park help junior Lynn Boisega and Barb Hemmerich prepare for the powder puff game.

Lori Lauer
Denise Lee
Don Lind
Perry Listro
Karen Loesch
Amelia Lopez
Laura Loser
Laura Lovin

Terry Lush
Howard Lussier
Greg Madison
George Madouros
Patricia Magana
Joe Maldonado
Alan Marek
Cathy Markovich

Juniors fall to seniors in powder puff overtime

Jerry Markovich
Linda Markovich
Ray Markovich

Mary Markowski
Kim Martin
John Matonovich
Jan Matura
Dimple Mauldin
John Mazur
Mike McCartny
Mona McCormick

Karen McCrea
Debbie Meding
John Mick
Mike Miles
Chuck Millard
Karen Mireles
Doreen Mish
Dorothy Moore

Theresa Moore
Debbie Morey
Peggy Morse
Jeanette Moxley
Pat Mulhern
Tim Mulhern
Ken Mullins
John Munjas

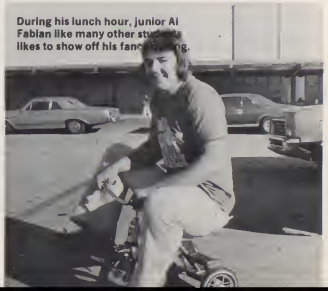
Bob Munsie
John Muta
David Nagy
Joe Nagy
Debbie Newman
Rich Newman
Frank Newton
Dianne Niemiec

Debbie Novak
Don Obacz
Jamie O'Drobinak
Amy O'Neal
Dan Opat
Scott Orich
Shawn Oros
Ron Ostojic

Lorraine Owen
Carol Oyster
Bryan Parks
Marion Pastar
Liz Patlyek
Brian Patterson
Pam Patterson
Bob Pawloski

Connie Pearman
Dave Peeler
Dave Peters
Diana Phillips

Karen Plekarczyk
Roy Pierce
Dan Pilipow
Ed Pilipow



During his lunch hour, junior Al Fabian like many other students likes to show off his fancy driving.

Juniors occupy sparetime working,studying, relaxing

Dave Poland
Denise Pollard
Janelle Pollard

Jeff Pollard
Tom Porvaznik
Greg Potapczak
Linda Powers
Mike Premeske
Colleen Prendergast
Larry Pribble
Steve Pruitt

Steven Ralph
Mark Ramberg
Craig Ramsey
Tom Ratajczak
Kurt Reagan
David Rhoades
Patty Riffle
Kathy Riley

Cathy Riskin
Kathy Roach
Mary Roark
Jennifer Robinson
Tonni Robles

Taking a break from regular routine, juniors Dave Gil, Ed Salka, and Darrell Huebner play pool.

John Roll
Linda Rollins
Bernie Ross
Michael Ross
Sharon Rumbut

Robert Rymarczyk
Mike Salatas
Ed Salka
Annette Santino
Karen Sapyta

Joanne Satterlee
Jeff Savage
Kevin Schueberg
Dianna Schultz
Randy Segally

Pam Seligman
Robert Sexton
Joan Sheffer
Diane Shourek
Lucinda Simanson
Jerry Simpson
Joan Skager
Rick Skertic

Wayne Slayton
Dave Slupczynski
Jamie Smith
Janett Smith
Regina Smith
Tina Smith
Pam Sohl
Becky Spasske

Dave Spudic
Sophie Spudic
Don Starkey
Ruth Steele
Lynda Steinberg
Vicky Stephen
Jill Stevens
Tracey Stevenson

Amy Stewart
Mary Suda
Nancy Sutherland
Lynda Swiercz
Paula Szafarczyk
Gayle Szczudlak
Sharon Szymaszek
Dawn Taillon

John Taylor
Robin Taylor
Dave Tharp
John Theodore
Cindy Thomas
Terry Thompson
Cheryl Treen
Jackie Trigo

Bill Trimmer
Jay Tumbiolo
Micki Tutush
Joan Uhrin

Don Uim
Dave Umbarger
Teri Urbahns
Kris Valentine

Lonnie Vandiver
Vanessa Velock
Kim Vermejan
Mike Vetroczky

Greg Victor
Jay Wachei
Kim Weils
Tom Werkowski

Barbara Westphal
Lewis Wetzel
Craig White
Linda Williams
Mike Wimmer
Dean Witte
Dan Wojcik
Shirley Wolfe

Karen Woodward
Clara Yates
Dale Yeager
Paula Yonke
Sheila Zea
Debbie Zedov
Joellyn Ziel

Anticipation

Sophomore candle sale builds treasury for '77 prom

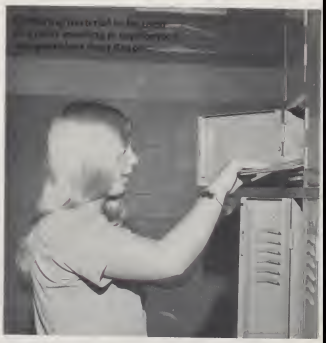
To raise money to help finance next year's prom, the sophomore class sold candles. Ruth Drake was the top sales person for the second consecutive year. Candles featured Currier and Ive's winter scenes and came in a variety of shapes and styles.

Keeping with tradition, sophomores bought class rings. Rings were purchased from local jewelers or through the school. Students chose from a variety of stones such as, emeralds, starbursts, and sapphires.

Sophomores also participated in the homecoming festivities. Frequent flower makings resulted in enough red flowers to cover the truck, while the words ROWDY, "78," and "Govs are great!" were spelled out in grey kleenex flowers.

Relaxing after a class meeting, sophomore class president Charlie Wilson thinks over future project ideas.

Keeping an eye on the sophomore class, secretary Diana Coots keeps projects running smoothly and effectively.



Julie Abel
Rachel Acheson
Janet Adams
Candy Alexander

Anna Anderson
Russell Anderson
Mike Angle
Sandra Atelevich
Carol Backlund
Frank Bahieda
Debbie Bailey
Sandy Bakker

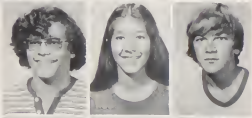
Gary Balas
Ken Balczo
Wally Baranowski
Pete Bartock
Richard Bass
Tom Benedict
LeeAnn Bennett
Kelly Benson

Mary Bernacki
George Berry
Mitch Bevill
Donna Bewley
Jennie Biscuso
Greg Blanton
Joan Bliss
Erin Blount

Meloney Bokori
Laura Bolch
Russ Bollhorst
Flo Bolsega
Kelley Bonaventura
Jim Booker
Linda Booker
Bill Bosch

Cheryl Boskovich
Darcie Boyan
Mary Boyan
Becky Boyle
Karen Brilmyer
Candi Brown
John Browning
Don Brumfield

Sophomore sponsors Miss Yvonne Modjeski and Mr. Randy Starewicz choose which candles have the best consumer appeal.



Rick Buckner
Patrica Bultron
Marc Bukowski

Karen Bundy
Lorraine Bundy
Tena Burch

Sandie Burkholder
Donna Byrd
Joe Byrom

Gigl Calderon
Kelly Cantlon
Lynn Carmon

Clarissa Carpen
Julian Chavez
Phil Chepregi
James Childs
Theron Clark
Terrl Clinton
Paul Colgrove
Shaw Collins

Chris Companiott
Bob Convery
Diana Coots
Tom Couch
Dave Coulter
Mike Cowan
Dan Cox
Beth Crowe

Rita Crues
Sherry Crum
John Cruse
Julianne Csicsko
Mike Cummins
Barb Cunningham
Janet Cunningham
Karen Dauksza

Kim Davis
Terri Day
Kevin Deasy
David Deiotte
Chris DeLache
Larry Demko
Chris Diehl
Dave Doan

Jim Donoho
Tim Downey
Jack Downing
Nick Dragomer
Ruth Drake
Dave Dudenski
Jane Dudley
Dana Dugan

Greg Easton
Kim Easton
Pat Eaton
Randy Eaton
Lisa Edwards
Doug Ellison
Karen Elo
Janet Emond

Jeff Emond
Kim Eubanks
Larry Evanich
Michael Evanoff
Mary Lou Faist
Jenny Farmer
Lisa Fellows
Carl Fields

Connie Fisher
Kris Ford
Sandy Ford
Pam Fork
Michael Fowle
John Fowler
Sue Fozkos
Marsha Frey

Rusty Frisk

Stella Fritz

Wilbur Fritz

A chilly day and lots of snow make sledding enjoyable for sophomores Rusty Frisk and Sue Olson.

Sledding, ice skating occupy sophs' winter

Gayle Fross
Ed Fryer
Becky Gardner

Greg Gardner
Holly Gardner
Jeff Gardner
Natalie Geissendorfer
Cindy Gidcumb
Sharon Gillespie
Robert Golon
Herbie Goodrich

Brian Graban
Andy Gresham
Kathie Greslo
Teresa Griffith
David Grubesic
Tim Guiden
Connie Gumulauskis
Mike Gurnak

Mike Gutierrez
Pam Hadady
Diana Hall
Scott Hall
Gayle Harris
Charlene Hart
Joe Hartl
Lisa Hasselgren

Phyllis Hayduk
Keith Heddens
Sharon Hembree
Debbie Hendrix
Margaret Herbert
Bill Hershey
Greg Hetrick
Brian Higgins

Liz Highsmith
Larry Hladek
Debbie Hofferth
Kay Holland
Teresa Holt
Steve Horgash
Ken Houchin
Mike Houser

Sandi Hudec
Jill Hulsey
Tammy Hunt
Sue Hurr
Randy Jackman
Mary Jameyfield
Jeff Jankowski
Jill Jankowski

Janice Jazyk
Kris Johnson
Tim Johnson
Yvonne Johnson
Sue Joseph
Stephen Josway
Julie Kadar
Gene Kammer

Janet Kandalec
Jim Kane
Ken Kaniewski
Chris Karalas
Allen Kasper
Crystal Kasper
Pam Kasper
Ted Kender

Boyfriends/girlfriends exchange class rings

Mary Kielbasa
Rich Kilar
Lori King

Kenny Kirleis
Philip Kizziah
Robert Kollsh
Barb Kosinski
Phil Kowalski
Jodi Kozlowski
Kathy Kozlowski
Dan Kraly

Kathy Krist
Kevin Kruclna
Laura Kruse
Carole Kuhn
Debbie Lambert
Cary Lannin
Tony Lannin
Carl Lanning

Kim Larkin
Tina Letson
Jackie Lind
Wendy Lockeridge
Judy Lopez
Cynthia Lord
Rachel Luketic
Linda Lutzenberger

Sophomores Gayle Harris and Greg Easton exchange rings as a symbol of going steady.

Wayne Machuca
Kara Mahan
Lorl Mambourg
Patti Mance

Paul Markovich
Shirley Markowski
Michelle Marks
Robin Martin

Rachael Martinez
Steve Martinez
Mick Maslar
Amel Maximose

Kevin McCabe
Tim McCrea
Mary McCree
Brian McGing

Mark McKechnie
Rhonda McKenzie
Mark McManaway
Mark Medonic

Sophomores Carol Backlund, Terri Clinton and Gayle Fross work during the Morton-Whiting game at the concession stand.

Jim Medwetz
Keith Michellin

JoEllen Mihalov
Diane Milton

Nicolas Mireles
John Misiora

Fred Mitchell
Jill Monos
Agnes Morgan
Tammy Morse
Mike Mosca
Sue Mulhern
Diane Mullins
Darla Munsie

Janet Murphy
Marvin Musick
Pat Nadon
Chris Newton
Julie Noreika
Cathy Nowak
Jim Nowak
Stephanie Oberc

Nancy O'Brien
Paul O'Drobinak
Lori Olson
Susan Olson
Rose Ondo
Lois Osborne
Dan Padilla
Tom Palmer

Toni Parker
Connie Parojcic
Chrls Pauer
Danielle Paulich
Scott Pearson
Laurie Pecaro
Gary Pecher
Becky Pepper

Al Petho
Deanna Petitt
Georgia Philips
Julie Plantinga
Beth Plaskett
Kevin Polkinghorn
Renee Polochak
Donna Polovina

Don Poper
Jenny Potter
Suzie Prange
Bob Pruitt
Ken Pugh
Donna Pulley
Debbie Pumnea
Bill Purnick

Modern dance steps are taught easily to soph Stan Dye by Pam Hadady at the Chem. Club dance.

Sophs do the "Bump," "Hustle" at dances

Bonnie Ramirez
Louis Reeves
Ronnie Reid

Bob Riddell
Karen Rinehart
Jim Roach

Nancy Roach
David Roark
Jesse Robles

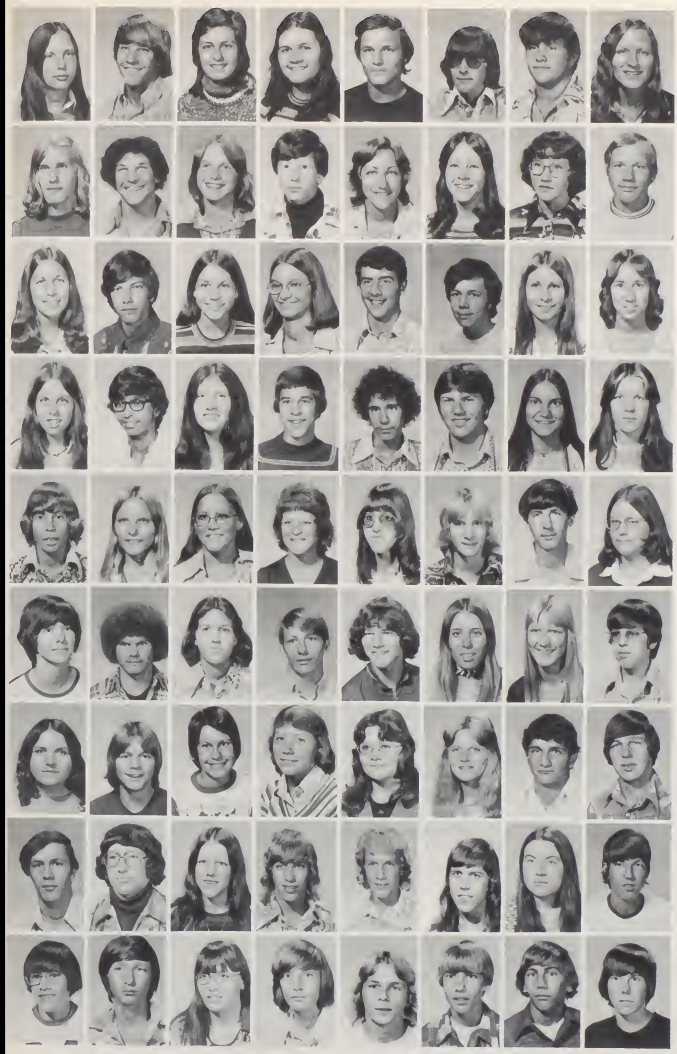
Glenda Rock
Lisa Rollins
Nancy Roquet
Kathy Rospond
Dan Rowe
Perry Rubino
Amy Rudzinski
Margie Ruiz

Cindy Ryder
Dawn Sabau
Terie Saksa
Linda Salatas
Jeff Salczynski
Carlos Sanchez
Ed Sanchez
Pam Sanders

Jack Sarter
Al Sarwacinski
Pauline Schaller
Steve Schuberg
Polly Scott
Vicki Scott
Debbie Sertic
Debbie Shabaz

Rick Sharpe
Chuck Simchak
Cynthia Siminski
Darryl Simko
Steve Sims
Kathy Sirbas
Tim Skaggs
Sue Sknerski

Joe Sliwa
Mike Smith
Tom Smitka
Cynna Snodgrass
Charles Snyder
Dale Snyder
Vicki Sobas
Sylvia Soliz



Sandi Sonaty
Ted Soy
Terri Spiro
Laura Spudic
Dave Standarski
Mike Stanley
John Staples
Karen Starkey

Tom Starkey
Tim Stephen
Carol Stephens
Jim Stokes
JoAnn Stribiak
Donna Stricklin
Pam Stricklin
Tom Stricklin

Tina Stripka
Tom Stultz
Judy Swaffar
Georgina Swanson
Greg Swiercz
Rick Swissheim
Cheri Szmutko
Kathy Szopa

Cyndi Taylor
Rich Teran
Colleen Thatcher
Jim Tokoly
Tod Tumbiolo
James Turner
Robin Turpin
Mollie Uriss

Kurt Valentine
Lauri Vana
Debbie Vandermeer
Mary Vanmeter
Gail Varian
Lou Vauter
Mike Vercimak
Barb Vicari

Sue Vines
Frank Vitaione
Cindy Volkman
Randy Vyner
Rich Wagner
Brenda Walters
Val Ward
Craig Warner

Debbie Waugaman
Dion White
Judy White
Sandy White
Tina Whitt
Mary Williams
Charlie Wilson
David Wilson

Earl Wilson
Scott Wilson
Gretchen Winscher
Bob Winston
Don Winston
Joan Wiekinski
Lisa Wojcik
Tom Wojcik

Larry Woodward
Ron Word
Patti Wyant
Ed Zabinski
Brian Zaremba
Paul Zedov
Doug Zubrenic
Jeff Zurawski

Anxious

Eager frosh gain confidence in joining high school life

This year the freshman class received the spirit stick at the homecoming football game. The varsity cheerleaders and selected teachers chose the winning class by deciding which class displayed the most spirit. "It was a close race against the juniors. Even though we did win the spirit stick, we could have gotten it a lot easier if we would have had some support from the guys," stated freshman Debbie Lynk.

Freshmen elections came soon after school started leaving little campaigning time for candidates. All of the offices were filled by girls, as in previous years.

Although the freshmen were unable to vote for a Homecoming Queen candidate, they held an election of their own. John Greene and Candy Felty were chosen to represent the freshman class in homecoming activities, and to present the queen with her crown and roses.

The selling of little stuffed animals was the first money raising project the class sponsored. Other projects were planned to build their funds.

All girl officers lead the freshmen class. They include president Katy Egan, vice-president Nancy Ziel, and secretary Shari Brehmer.

Sheila Abel
Gary Adzia
Greg Alberts
Jennifer Alberts
Lily Alfaro
Lisa Algazine
Theresa Allen
Jim Andrews

Tim Anoskey
Chuck Appelquist
Rosemary Ardelean
Steve Arnold
Sandra Atelevich
Michele Bac
Joseph Banaslak
Sue Bandura

Frank Banka
Frank Bardoczl
Debbie Barkowski
Carl Barnes
Becky Barrett
Danny Barrett
Jim Barrick
Robert Barrix

Jewel Barron
Jay Bartlett
Sandi Batson
Amy Bell
Lewis Bell
Darlene Bement
Katherine Benn
Dale Bensinger

David Bensinger
Mark Bermingham
Judy Betustak
Michelle Biggs
Bridget Bigler
Toni Blackburn
Mike Blackwell
Cindy Blalock

Diane Blount
Brad Bobowski
Nancy Bock
Sue Bollek
Cathy Bolch
Linda Boswinkle
Barb Boutcher
Dan Bowen

Tammy Bradley
Diane Brady
Greg Brandner
Tammie Brandon
Shari Brehmer
Scott Brey
Chuck Bright
Dan Brnicky

Pam Brumfield
Jackie Bullion
Walter Burleson
Lori Burns
David Burton
Tim Byrne
Sandy Cable
Judy Calderon

Karen Call
Rhonda Call
Jim Cannon
Sandra Carley
Debby Cartwright
Pam Casper
Jim Cassi
Roxanne Castellanos

Mary Chambers
Kathy Chance
Greg Chappey
Mary Chmielik
Joyce Chovanec
Linda Christman
Denny Churilla
Maurine Clayton

Patty Clemens
Marybeth Colello
Genay Collins
Connie Cookston
Mike Corrigan
Bev Cowley
Fred Cox
Randy Crague

Scott Crawley
Gina Crist
Wanda Crockett
Ken Croft
Ginger Crook
Dave Crum
Gary Cruse
Tim Crutchfield

Freshman co-sponsors Miss Mary Baturoni, Mr. William Farlss, and Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg discuss how class funds will be spent.

Liz Cruz
Brian Cummings

Bernie Curiel
Kim Curtis

John Davenport
Terri Davidson
Pam Davis
David Dawson

Cindy Deal
Dory Deem
David DelToro
Jeff DeRolf

Becky Detterline
Teresa Dodd
Todd Doland
Mike Donaldson

Scott Donnely
Wayne Dunn
Michael Dzurozhak
Jenny Eaton

Minutes before the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, rose and crown bearers Candy Felty and John Greene proceed down the football field.

Susan Ecsi
Roger Edwards
Kathleen Egan
David Elam
Christine Erb
Tim Evanich
Leslie Farr
Candy Felty

James Fenes
Mike Fenstermaker
Debbie Fields
Kim Ford
Richard Fowler
Elbert Fraiser
Rita Fraker
Tracey Frankland

Nancy Frankovich
Mike Frenzel
Janice Frey
Dennis Fryer
Tammy Gabry
Frank Gallegos
Greg Gambill
Tonya Gambill

Jim Garza
Susan Garza
Elaine Gaza
Frank Gear
Lelsa Gearman
Brian Gensel
Janet Gensel
Jennifer Gibbs

Barbara Gillis
Mike Glidewell
Valerie Goglnsky
Tracey Gootee
Mark Gordon
Larry Graham
Jack Grauvogl
John Greene

Representatives present crown, flowers to queen

Rosemary Greslo
Diana Grzeczka
Joyce Grzych

Monica Guernsey
Laura Guerrero
Terri Gutierrez
Oscar Guzman
Robin Halcarz
Mark Hall
Brenda Hamilton
Robert Hartman

Dena Hauprich
Tom Hayes
Jackie Hays
Stephen Heath
Donna Heins
James Heller
Lynda Hemmerich
Frank Herbert

Joe Hernandez
Jeff Herring
Bryan Hess
Gall Hess
Tami Higginbotham
Carla Hill
Don Hill
Denise Hilton

Todd Hochstetler
Shawn Hofferth
Ellen Hojnacki
Tom Hojnacki
Cathy Hokenson
Terri Horvat
Jodi Hoskins
Lori Hunt

Steve Hussey
Theresa Hutchinson
Raymond Ignas
Cecilia Infante
Jerry Irvine
Roger Jackman
Karen Johnson
Ron Johnson

Jerry Jones
Lori Jones
Martha Jones
Michele Jones
Susan Jones
Laura Joseph
Michelle Jovas
Brian Junkens

Terri Kaliok
Tim Kaminski
Larry Kandalec
Kim Kasper
Jackie Kelley
Tim Kelly
Debbie Kender
Nancy Kender

Donna Kerr
Ed Kiger
Don Kilar
Shelly King
Cathy Kizziah
Lisa Klamut
Gary Klekot
Terry Klekot

Evening Orientation introduces Morton to students, parents

Patty Knight
Mike Kohanyl
Kathy Kolbus
Steven Kollsh

Kenneth Kolodziej
Larry Kolwicz
Mona Kosiba
Joe Kraly
Tim Krieter
Tracy Kruse
Ray Kubeck
Mary Kulesa

Daniel Ladendorf
Donn Lambert
Tami Lambert
Michelle Lancaster
Cathy Lannin
Dana LaSalle
Carol LaVelle
David Layne

Silvia Leal
Marilyn Lee
Ken Lewis
John Lipka
Ed Lipkovitch
Dennis Listenberger
Edgar Livingston
Lisa Long

Sue Lopez
Ruby Lore
Dave Loser
Jackie Lush
Giselle Lussier
Robert Lynch
Debbie Lynk
Kim Macier

Debbie Maclean
Patrick Maggi
Beth Maloney
Betty Mance
Barbara Mandichak
Julie Marcinek
Lisa Marek
Dave Marlow

Rhonda Martin
Frank Martone
Louise Maskovich
Johnna Matovina
Ed Matus
Kevin Matusik
Jenny Mauck
Michael May

Nancy McBride
Georgiann McCormack
Kimberly McCullough
Rick McGeher
Ed McIver
Karen McMahan
Terri Meding
Karyn Medonic

Becky Melendez
Rose Melton
Marchell Miley
Tamara Mitchell
Warren Mitchell
Darryl Mize
Dana Molodet
Maureen Mose

Freshman orientation held in late summer acquaints both Jeff DeRoif and his father with Morton.

Debbie Mullane
Dan Murchek

Michael Murray
Jeff Nagy

Mike Neiswinger
Nancy Nelson
Jeff Nettles
Mark Nevelo
Frank Nevlida
Jeff Neyhart
John Noidon
Steve Norris

Dan Novakowski
Lynn Nowacki
Mark Novak
Gina Nuccio
Tina Oakley
Dennis O'Donneil
Ron Olund
Patrick Opat

Mike Opinker
Richard Owen
Judy Owens
Larry Pagliaruio
Kenni Jean Painter
Dan Palmer
Joi Parks
Rosemary Parsanko

Maria Patai
Dwayne Patlyek
Ray Patton
Tim Pauer
Robin Payne
Barb Payton
Jeff Pearman
Janet Peregoy

Richard Perez
Kim Perkins
Joy Pickett
Tammy Polen
John Pool
Fernando Porras
Mary Porvaznik
Karen Potter

Don Powell
Kevin Powers
Tom Presslar
Sherry Preste
Joanne Pumnea
Shereen Purvis
Mike Rataczak
Bob Reid

Tammy Reyes
Marianne Richmond
Mark Riley
Pat Rodgers
Christine Rogala
Kenny Rosek
Tracey Rotenberg
Shirley Royal

Dances, games help frosh adjust to Governor life

Wayne Rueckert
Jeff Rumbut
Cindy Rusinski

Jill Ryckman
Sandy Sahulcik
Cecilia Saksa
Steve Salka
Florencio Sanchez
Martin Sanchez
Emily Sancya
Mary Sanlin

Gladys Santiago
Michael Sapyta
Debbie Sayers
Becky Schauwecker
Randy Schrock
Peggy Scott
Susan Scott
Aline Sersen

Mark Sertic
Bill Seydel
Edna Sheetz
Amy Shipman
Sandy Shourek
Brenda Sibley
Becky Sickles
Susie Simonson

Mark Simpson
Raymond Sims
Lisa Sinchak
Dana Sinclair
Tammy Singleton
Rhonda Sinsabaugh
Margaret Sirbas
Sharon Skeen

Sharon Slupczynski
David Smith
Donna Smith
Jeff Smith
Duane Snyder
Mickey Snyder
Pete Sojka
Kim Sonoff

Alison Soto
Tammy Spaske
Tammy Spitzer
Randy Spotten
Lisa Spudic

Mary Stanny
Ray Sterling
Jan Stevens
Sheryl Stevens
Ron Straka

Bob Strickland
Mike Suda
Jackie Sullivan
James Sumler
Rich Summerville

Debbie Swaffar
Gary Szczudlak
Nancy Szydlowski
Kim Szyndrowski
Mark Tate
Tracy Tate
Laura Taylor
Robert Taylor

Cathy Tenkely
Mark Tharp
Brent Theodore
Shirley Thomas
Ricky Thompson
Jim Tilbury
Paul Tomich
Ernie Torralballa

Larry Toth
Donna Townley
Mike Townsell
Valerie Trojan
Debbie Tryon
Joe Tumbiolo
Debbie Turner
Mike Urbahns

Susan Vance
Albert Villarreal
Robert Vroman
Phillip Vyner
Sandy Wagoner
Jeanine Wagner
Joe Walters
Yvonne Warren

Kim Waugaman
Elizabeth Weeks
Vicki Weis
Margaret Welsh
Jeff Werkowski
James Westbrook
Tim Westphal
Steve Wetzel

Bob White
Jim White
Robin White
Robert Whitworth
Daniel Williams
Debbie Williams
Denise Williams
Kerry Williams

Helping out at dances, freshmen Shari Brehmer and Tami Lambert check coats of those attending.

Patricia Williams
Neil Wilson
Rick Windle
Theresa Windle
Sherry Wisniewski

Mike Wittig
Wally Wojcik
Robert Wolanin
Michael Woody
Cindy Wozniczka

Dan Young
Jeff Young
Pam Zabinski
Lisa Zamplno
Nancy Ziel

Changes

Mateja, Gartner work together as assistant principals

The opening of the school year brought changes to Morton and the school city. In July, Dr. Willard Congreve became superintendent of the Hammond School System.

Restructuring of the administration also took place during the summer in the city's high schools. Mr. Phillip Mateja and Mr. Joseph Gartner began working together as assistant principals.

Mr. Gartner's job not only involved the usual Dean of Students' chores of enrollments, attendance and discipline, but included being a middleman between the school and colleges, community businesses and organizations.

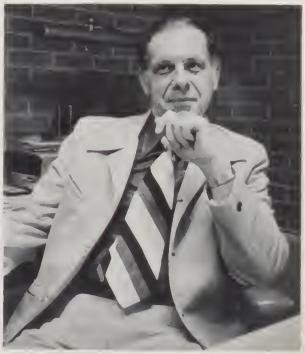
Mr. Mateja maintained the other half of the assistant principal job, that of coordinating student curriculum, activities and summer school. He supervised the purchasing of textbooks and materials, and scheduled the usage of building facilities.

Eight new faculty members joined the staff. They included Mr. Daniel Luncsford, science; Ms. Patricia Mikuta, business; Mr. Leo Orloff, English; Miss Carol Palikan, special education; Mr. Martin Stiglitz, English; Ms. Betty Lundahl, guidance; and para-professionals, Mrs. Janet Hetterscheidt and Mrs. Sue Vineyard.

Mr. Philip Mateja
Assistant Principal

Mr. Joseph Gartner
Assistant Principal

School Board — Front Row: Richard J. Schreiber, Lois Bell, Dr. David Cooley. **Back Row:** Max H. Mason, Alfred J. Kuhn, Superintendant Dr. Willard Congreve.



Dr. W. Winston Becker
Principal

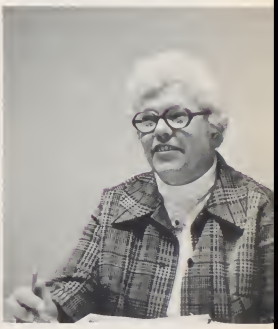
Counselors make schedule changes, help with future plans

Mr. Charles Chidester

Mrs. Marsha Weiss

Miss Judith Anderson

Mrs. Nancy Squibb



Mrs. Betty Lundahl

Working together as para-professionals are Mrs. Esther Stern and Mrs. Sue Vineyard.

Mrs. Janet Hetterscheidt, para-professional, supervises the library.

Eight new members join faculty list

Mr. Ernest Alexander
business
dept. chairman

Mr. William Archer
science
cross country, track
coach

Mr. Michael Bandura
business

Mr. G.E. Bacus
English
N.F.L.
N.F.L. sponsor

Miss Mary Baturoni
foreign language
Travel Club sponsor

Mr. John Bolinger
English, foreign language
tutoring service,
foreign language club
sponsor

Mr. Raymond Bright
mathematics

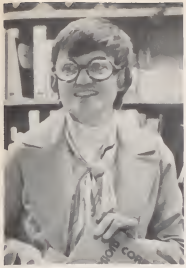
Mr. Fred Bruner
mathematics

Mrs. Marcia Burr
English, foreign language

Mrs. Catherine Carter
English

Mr. Don Casperson
industrial arts

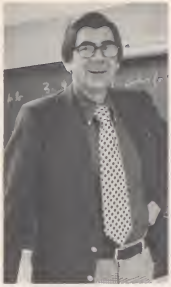
Mr. Robert Coolidge
social studies



Mrs. Virgene Culbertson
librarian

Mrs. Carol Damiano
mathematics

Mr. Michael Damiano
science



Mr. Joseph DePeugh
mathematics
dept. chairman

Mr. Theodore Diamond
science
co-sponsor Booster Club;
senior class sponsor; football,
basketball, wrestling time-
keeper

Ms. Judy Dobis
English
senior class sponsor

Mr. Donn Edwards
English
stage crew, Theatre Guild
sponsor

Mr. Stanley Elgas
librarian
Theatre Guild sponsor

Dr. M. El Naggar
mathematics

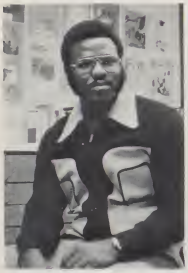
Mr. Richard Evans
social studies

Mr. William Farris
science
Geology Club sponsor

Mr. Doug Fix
English
speech, debate coach
N.F.L. sponsor

Mr. Jack Georgas
social studies
varsity basketball coach,
asst. varsity football
coach

Mrs. Jan Gillard
English
Folk Club sponsor



Mr. George Green
social studies
freshman basketball coach,
asst. track coach

Mrs. Jane Hall
social studies

Miss Judith Hall
physical education

Mrs. Charlotte Hardesty
English

Miss Aletta Hicks
physical education
girls' varsity basket-
ball, volleyball coach

Mr. Don Hodson
social studies
Booster Club sponsor

Mrs. Geraldine Hooksma
consumer education

Mr. Phil Hruskovich
social studies
asst. tennis coach,
Student Association co-sponsor

Mr. G.R. Huber
mathematics

Mr. Donald Huls
mathematics
Chess Club sponsor

Fifteen faculty members attend summer workshops

Mr. Robert Hunt
physical education
varsity swimming coach

Mrs. Glenda Kolar
instrumental music
stage band, twirlers

Mr. Edward Labus
industrial arts
electronics club sponsor

Mr. Nicholas Luketic
business
asst. football coach

Mr. Greg Jancich
social studies
basketball, baseball
assistant coach

Mr. J.J. Kolar
social studies, audio-visual coordinator
a.v. club sponsor

Miss Kathleen Leach
foreign language

Mr. Daniel Luncsford
science
wrestling coach

Mr. Darrell Johnson
industrial arts
tennis coach

Mr. Dennis Kucer
English
hiking club sponsor

Mr. David Lindsey
science
physics club sponsor

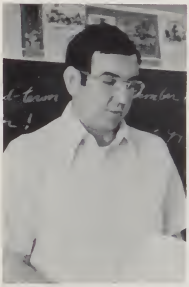
Mrs. Alberta Lundgren
English
NHS sponsor

Teachers innovate classes with current materials

Ms. Linda Luttringer
English
Theatre Guild sponsor

Mr. Russ Marcinek
social studies
varsity basketball coach,
m-club sponsor

Mr. Donald Maicher
business
asst. freshman football coach



Mrs. Jacqueline Martine
consumer education
dept. chairman

Mrs. Nora Mann
consumer education

Mr. Dieter Meister
foreign language
dept. chairman
Photo, Zoology Club sponsor

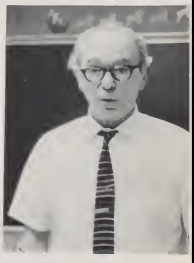
Ms. Patricia Mikuta
business

Mr. George Nelson
social studies

Miss Yvonne Modjeski
special education
sophomore class sponsor

Ms. Carol Nichols
music
choir, ensembles sponsor

Mr. Leo Orloff
English



Mrs. Linda Mudra
consumer education

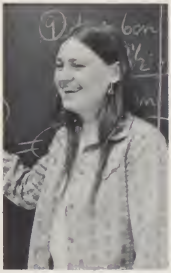
Miss Carol Palikan
special education
pom-pon sponsor

Mr. Onie Penzato
industrial arts
junior class sponsor,
golf coach

Mrs. Cynthia Pepelea
English
Top Hat, Mortonite, Quill
and Scroll sponsor

Dr. Mary Pettersen
science
dept. chairman
Chemistry Club sponsor

Mrs. Pat Premetz
mathematics
girls' B-team basketball
coach, junior class sponsor



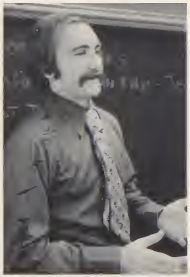
Mr. Julian Rasmussen
science
Zoology, Photo Club
sponsor

Mrs. Yvonne Ross
mathematics
MITS sponsor

Mrs. Shirley Rotenburg
English
freshman class sponsor

Mr. Walter P. Ruff
social studies

Mr. Robert Serafin
social studies
asst. wrestling coach



Mr. John Skafish
mathematics

Mrs. Judy Skafish
social studies

Ms. Helen Slivka
business

Mr. Cliff Snow
industrial arts

Mr. Randy Starewicz
mathematics
sophomore class sponsor,
tutoring service sponsor

Mr. Martin F. Stiglitz
English
men's and women's
dance movement and
conditioning sponsor

Mrs. Hazel Stockdale
English
F.E.A. sponsor

Mr. Howard Stout
social studies
dept. chairman

Mrs. Betty Szasz
nurse

Mr. Anthony Waring
art
Art Club sponsor

Mrs. Beverly Watson
business

Mr. Robert Weiss
science
Herpetology Club sponsor

Mr. Dennis Zelenke
English
dept. chairman

Mr. Maurey Zlotnik
physical education
dept. chairman
varsity football coach,
M-club sponsor

Custodians combat never-ending problem: temperature control

Custodian Staff — Les Rhodda, John Riley and Fred Alspach.

Office Staff — Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Jean Gillespie, Ms. Norma Smack, Mrs. Lucille Balas, Mrs. Joyce Kovacek, Mrs. Eleanor Randall and Ms. Juanita Werth.

Cafeteria Staff — First Row: Mrs. Judy Hill, Mrs. Mary Shurman, Mrs. Phyllis Davis, Mrs. Charlotte Goodson, Mrs. Lois Spotten, Mrs. Ruth Browning, Mrs. Therese Nowacki, Mrs. Nancy Patton, Mrs. Philomena Sickles. **Back Row:** Mrs. Nora Winscher, Mrs. Marjorie Lea, Mrs. Phyllis Newman, Mrs. Marjorie Marlow, Mrs. Helen Shock, Mrs. Betty Markovich, Mrs. Norma Easton, Mrs. Thelma Gross, Mrs. Delores Jelenski and Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd.

Allowing Comp. 7 and 8 classes to use creativity on the screen, Ms. Linda Luttringer and Mrs. Charlotte Hardesty explain video taping.

Mr. George Nelson checks I.D.'s at the Chemistry Club Bicentennial-Black Light dance to limit the number of uninvited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruff enjoy the music and dancing at the prom. The faculty staff was invited to attend the formal event.

Homecoming, dances, games draw faculty interest

After the Whiting-Morton basketball game, Mr. William Archer discusses game strategy with Mr. Theodore Diamond before a dance.

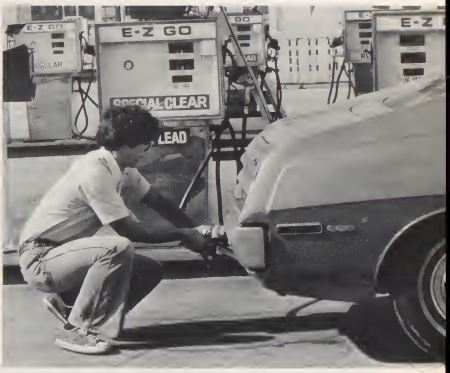
"Hats off to the Governors" day inspires Mr. Russ Marcinek to don his favorite hat during Homecoming spirit week.

Dr. Mary Pettersen and Mrs. Nancy Squibb chaperone and collect tickets at the Chem Club dance. School activities involve many teachers.

Chaperoning the Washington trip proves a mistake for Mr. Randy Starewicz and Mr. Doug Fix as they find themselves locked in the stocks.

Spending

Businesses are the backbone of any community. The money that shoppers spend at stores is eventually cycled back into the city. There's a sale at the shopping center. I think I'll go there."
Stores compete with each other to bring in more customers. Every day newspapers are filled with advertisements telling of bargain prices available for only a short time. Area teens make up a large percentage of the buying public. They grow to patronize certain stores and largely determine the establishments' profits.



Stores line Indianapolis Boulevard on all sides ranging from quick food spots to insurance offices, shoppers find it handy to have them all close by.

Amazed at the number of belts in stock, junior Les Eagen realizes that shopping for a belt isn't as easy as he thought it would be. With the large variety, he finds it hard to choose.

As a service station attendant, senior Marvin Jones learns to deal with people in a friendly yet businesslike manner. He pumps gas after school and on weekends to earn extra money.

Friendly service with a smile, and serving you with style, is Eppl's way of doing business at 6808 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond, 845-0431.

It's a cookie, It's a cake, It's a candy, and It's all waiting for you at Patty Cake Bakery, 1401 173rd Street, Hammond, 845-1422.

Sophomores Chuch Simchak and Russ Bollhorst find the paint compresser can be useful to them from Sherwin Williams at 6641 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond, 845-1028.

Grooving with style, moving with ease

Finding the latest styles in tuxedos and formal wear is no problem when you go to Black Tie on 7016 Indianapolis Boulevard, 845-6522.

t and friendly service from the
/e-up window at Calumet National
ık at 6611 Kennedy Avenue, Hessville,
5-4680

You'll find the owner John Balczo, senior Jerry Bell, alumnus Rick Segally, and sophomore Bob Convery pumping gas and washing windows every day at Balczo Shell Service of 3546-165th at Grand Avenue, Hammond, 844-6648.

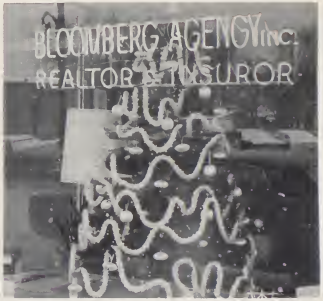
Bill Roach serves you with a smile from Kaye and Roach Realty, 7027 Calumet Avenue, Hammond, 933-6950.

Seniors Tim Costa, Kevin Crowder, Carmen Signorelli, and Glenn Brennan enjoy pizza on a Friday night at House of Pizza, 7008 Indianapolis Boulevard, Hammond, 844-6065.

One Pepsi too many is the answer for junior Eric Nelson and frosh Pam Zavinski as they work together at Parkview Drive-In, 7148 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond, 844-5910.

Being on crutches doesn't hold back sophomore Jill Jankowski and classmate Terri Clinton from shopping at Fifields at 6729 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond, 844-8025.

Finding the present that conveys the right message leads shoppers to the Giftique Shoppe, 7138 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond, 844-2867.



Checking out the engine are Tom McTaggart and Jim Heath at Heritage Motors, 6450 Kenendy Avenue, Hammond, 844-1570.

Junior Jim Chorba and Soph. Darryl Simko find time to relax in comfort at Kelly's Harpets, 7438 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond.

Get into music at Hegewisch Records

Varsity Twirlers: Lynn Carmon, Deanna Huber, Cathy Nowak, Sue DeLau.

MAIN SPORTING GOODS

3822 Main Street

East Chicago, Indiana

397-5870

HEGEWISCH RECORDS AND TAPES

522 Torrence Avenue

Calumet City, Illinois

891-3020

For good quality at low prices, shop Burger's

BURGER'S

1830 45th Avenue
Munster

165th and Columbia
Hammond

Ridge Road and State Line
Munster

Well stocked shelves in the dairy section provide a large selection of milk, cottage cheese and butter.

Gazing over a large supply of fruit and vegetables, senior Mark Kowalski tries to decide which he likes best.

Senior Denise Flores and junior Kim Wells find it hard to make a decision about which bakery item to buy.

Breakfast, lunch or dinner, McDonald's is a winner

Quick, clean service along with good food has made McDonald's and the hamburger the institutions they are today.

Smart shoppers like seniors Dale George and Sue Gearman know the place to find the most for their money is Van Til's on 2635 169th Street, Hammond.

Senior Pom-Pon girls — Joyce Jankowski, Vickie Ford, Kathie Ewing, Collette Chappey, Diane Wapiennik, Carrie Doan.

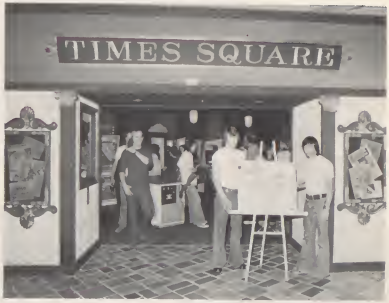
Sophomore Pom-Pon girls — Karen Dauksza, Bonnie Ramirez, JoAnn Stribiak, Debbie Hendrix.

1975-76 POM PON GIRLS

Junior Pom-Pon girls — Kris Valentine, Cathy Markovich, Sandy Bolek, Patty Riffle, Debbie Meding, Theresa Coots.

It's time for fun at Times Square

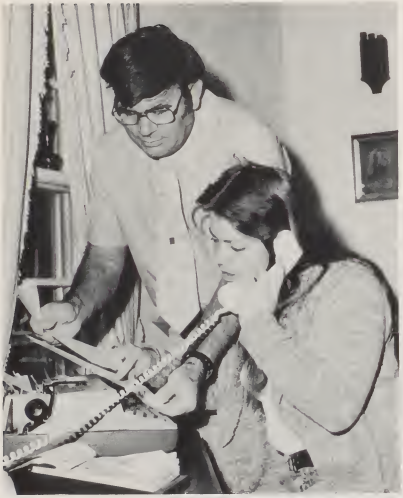
Juniors Linda Griffin and Karen Kortokrax try on rings while at Woodmar Jewelers, 7012 Indianapolis Boulevard, Hammond.



Senior Dale George and junior Dave Gil decide to try their luck on the many games at Times Square in Woodmar on Indianapolis Boulevard.

Juniors Darrell Huebner and John Theodore and senior Mark Kowalski ride in comfort — Knoerzer's Cadillac 6131 Hohman Avenue, Hammond.

Junior Kathy Kosanovich helps her dad out with office work at Kosanovich Realty, 7220 Ontario Avenue, Hammond, 845-9066



Dine with family or friends at Ventrella's

When you've had a long hard day and you want to eat dinner in a relaxing atmosphere, go to Ventrella's at 2844 165th Street, Hammond, 844-0898

Insurance Representative Dave King and his wife assist the secretary at their office at 6608 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond, 845-1570

Student Association sponsors active year

1975-76 STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Officers — Front Row: **Cathy Riskin (rec.), Mr. Phil Hruskovich (sponsor).** Back Row: **Mr. Joseph Gartner (sponsor), Larry Sknerski (pres.).**

Cabinet — Front Row: **Paul Fultz, Fernando Vela, Kerry Klemm.** Second Row: **Sandy Torres, Kathy Taylor, Janice Kowalczyk, Joann Ardelean, Vickie Ford.** Third Row: **Steve Ignas, Jeff Kolwicz, Theresa Phillps, Glenn Brennan, Mark Hester, Tom Ostoich, Tom Kielman.**

Marge Clane, Todd Lush, and senior Diane Lush look over a piece of the merchandise at Genes Plaques, 6949 Kennedy Avenue, 844-7585, at Hammond.

Visit Hairbenders for a simple trim or the latest style at 3319 45th Street, Highland, 923-3100.

Sophomore candle sale helps support activities

Barton's — for pizza and pinball at their best

Seniors Joyce White, Marty Bevil, and Donna Kowalski try a taste test to satisfy their appetite.

Cantonese of American cooking is at its best at Lung Wah at 3240 169th Street for that oriental night out.

For good furniture quality shop at Vierks

Senior Tom McTaggart watches closely as his boss, Mr. Vern Vierk, points out special techniques on a new stereo. Vierk's Furniture 6727 Kennedy Avenue, 844-8320.

Junior Carol Clyne and soph Cindy Volkman discuss different ideas as they browse through the new ceramic section at Hessville 5- and 10- store, 6803 Kennedy Avenue, 844-9545.

Junior Cathy Riskin and alumnus Norm Spencer look at the selections of homes offered by Jerome Riskin of J.R. Riskin Realty. 8130 Calument Avenue, Munster 836-2000.

"Anything for a customer" is the Highland Lumber employee motto at 2930 Ridge Road, Highland.

Interest rates and service suit customers at Lake Federal Savings and Loan, 7048 Kennedy, Hammond.

"For Hungry People & Athletes"







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Mike Cowan
John Fowler
Tim Costa
John Muta
Chris Companiott
Jeff Tonkovich
Darryl Simko
Joe Miecznikowski
Dave Constant
Joe Sliwa
Gary Balas




Super Submarine Sandwich
Owner — Randy Balas

7010 Kennedy Avenue Phone — 845-6705

Top Hat Staff

Top Hat Staff: First Row: **Sue Pinter, Sherry Fowler, Kim Wells, Denise Flores.** Second Row: **Drena Mull, Mrs. Cynthia Pepelea (adviser), Micki Tutush, Kathy Kosanovich, Cathy Riskin, Joyce Jankowski, Beth Piaskett, Joani Reischel.** Third Row: **Eva Del Toro, Marion Pastar, Janice Kowalczyk, Renee Polochak, Judy Chovanec.**

A conveyor helps make the job a little easier for senior Sue York as she picks up an order at Allegra's A & W Drive-O-Matic, 7206 Calumet Avenue.

While Christmas shopping, senior Janet Dobos looks over a new skillet at Calumet Ace Hardware, 8630 Kennedy Avenue, Highland.

We are there when you need us.
Virgil Huber Funeral Home, 7051
Kennedy Avenue, 844-1020.

You get plenty of assurance and
smiles when you bank at Mercantile
National Band at 3514 169th Street,
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Go ahead, live a little, drink Pepsi and enjoy

Pepsi Cola
Bottlers Inc.

9300 Calumet Avenue
Munster
836-1800

On their way to a meeting, junior class officers and interested class members pile into a fellow classmate's truck.

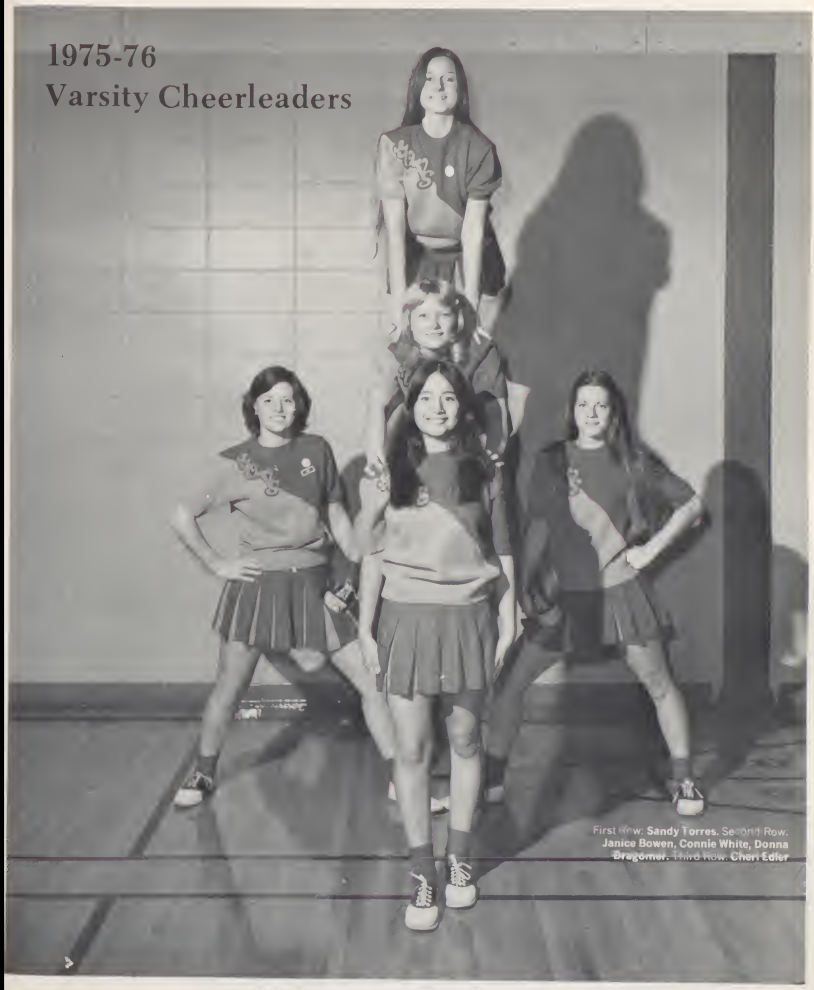
1975-76 B-Team Cheerleaders

B-Team Cheerleaders — Bottom Row: **Natalie Geissendorfer, Karen Sapyta, Amy Rudzinski.** Top Row: **Liz Highsmith.**

Booster Club — Front Row: **Joyce Jankowski, Jill Jankowski, Katy Egan, Joann Ardelean.** Back Row: **Mr. Ted Diamond (sponsor).**

After a day at Woodmar Shopping Center, customers find the menu at Walgreens hard to resist.

Cheerleaders rate first at Vincennes' Conference



First Row: **Sandy Torres.** Second Row: **Janice Bowen, Connie White, Donna Bragomer.** Third Row: **Cheri Edler**

Seniors Bruce Adams, Ed Gross and Jay Thompson are always ready to serve for Shutko's Auto Service at 7308 Kennedy Avenue, Hammond 844-9869

Morton PTA

President Mrs. Andy Ramian
1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Joseph Mihalov
2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. Frank Billings
Secretary Mrs. Ken Bowen
Treasurer Mr. Ted Diamond

Chem Club attends Butler Univ. science seminar

Chem Club — Front Row: C. Pauer, K. Sapyta, J. Ardelean, D. Young, L. Loser, B. Diehl, J. Scheffer, F. Josway. **Back Row:** M. Dujan, S. Pinter, Dr. Mary Pettersen, R. Skertic, C. Warner, K. Skalka, J. Greer, J. Barron, J. Marlow, M. Marks, M. Bittner.

Students "get down" to music played by the band "Rocky," at the Chem Club blacklight dance.

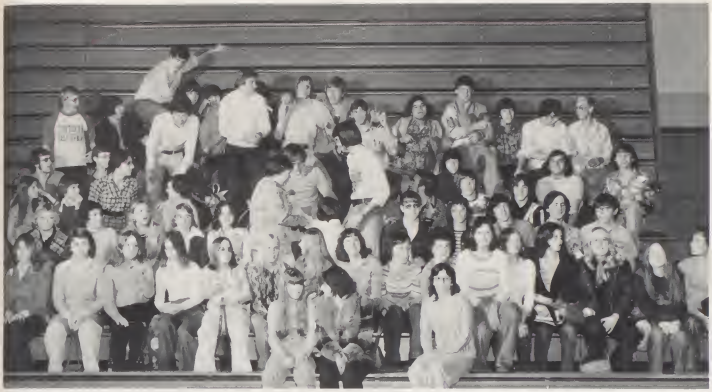
1975-76 Chem Club

Class of '76 generates spirit of '76;

Front Row: **C. Hendrix, D. Bass, K. Bess, C. Spasske, M. Kaszarda, T. Krieter, K. Brown, N. Kayden, S. York.** Second Row: **M. Polovina, M. Sarver, K. Slupczynski, K. Chvostal, L. Donaldson, J. Dixon, C. Gidcumb, K. Axtman, B. Bair, D. Cleland, C. Biggs.** Third Row: **C. Chappey, D. Zdrojeski, L. Foraker, C. DeLache, J. Mireles, J. Mick, L. Alexander, B. Beavers, C. Joseph, R. Oros, G. Lohse, L. Itczak.** Fourth Row: **D. Rospond, W. Rhoades, D. Reiinski, T. Hansen, P. Sirbas, R. Pewitt, D. Constant, G. Companlott, E. Gidcumb, J. Bess, J. Farmer.** Fifth Row: **T. Kasperan, J. Hill F. Vela, R. Hansen, M. Gollner.** Back Row: **P. Fultz, T. Keilman, J. Labus, J. Pepper, M. Maloney, P. Higgins, S. Farmer, T. McTaggart, D. Myers, D. Deal, D. Teran.**

Front Row: **M. Jackson, M. Kowalski, C. Fuller, J. Elo.** Second Row: **J. Herbert, V. Ignas, E. DelToro, L. Mendoza, C. Good.** Third Row: **K. Irvine, J. Hendrix, P. Bond, B. Kender, C. Bryan, P. Parker, M. Pearson, B. Bonceia.** Fourth Row: **M. Fowler, J. Reischel, S. Pickering, J. Marlow, R. Saksa, P. Thomas, K. VanMeter, C. Evanich, M. Bittner, C. Diehl, M. Pimentel, R. Reyes, S. Jasperson, R. Hickman, D. Krist.** Fifth Row: **J. Dobos, D. Flores, S. Fowler, T. Clinton, D. Kowalski, S. Gearman, V. Ford, C. White, J. Bowen, J. Jankowski, B. Wolan, M. Kostoff.** Back Row: **D. May, D. Andrews, J. Purnick, S. Bakos, K. Olenik, S. Cudziio, T. Grenda, D. Mull, T. Philips, C. Lovin, D. Enoksen.**

enthusiasm rises in seniors' last year



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Class of '76

Kim Gardner, secretary, John Elo, president, Diana Krist, vice President, Mr. Ted Diamond and Miss Judy Dobls, sponsors, plan senior class activities.

Teens participate in O.L.P.H. youth choir

Youth choir: Front Row: **Randi Ratajczak, Betty Kinchaloe, Sharon Bindas, Laura Knoezer, Candy Watson.** Second Row: **Maryann Crawford, Diane Ratajczak, Patty Lauerman.** Third Row: **Phil Gorny, Karen Bindas.**

Father Richard Ameling devotes his spare time to the youth organization's "rap sessions."

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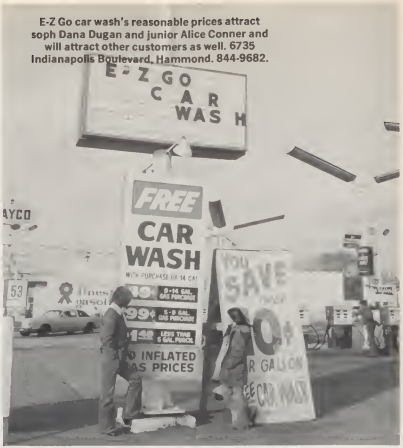

E-Z Go car wash's reasonable prices attract soph Dana Dugan and junior Alice Conner and will attract other customers as well. 6735 Indianapolis Boulevard, Hammond. 844-9682.

Take a break, celebrate and have a steak

Making steaks and taking orders keep workers busy at Bonanza Steak House, 3651 169th street, Hammond. 884-9850.

1975-76 Mortonite Staff

First Row: Joani Uhrin, Mary Fowler, Darlene Borem, Peggy Goldschmidt, Nancy Roquet, Debbie Novak. Second Row: John Matonovich, Greg Swiercz, Greg Harwood, Liz Patylek, Laura Loser, Marsha Frey, Carol Stephens. Third Row: Alan Marek, Mike Catania, Rob Barta, Bev Wolan, Beth Hess, Sharon Rumbut, Amy O'Neal, Pam Fork. Back Row: Perry Rubino, Ron Ostojic, Mark Anoskey, Joe Farmer, Chuck Millard, John Elo. The staff kept students informed about school happenings through the bi-weekly newspaper.

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One of a kind

By now you should have a feel of what Morton's like. Some of it is all too familiar — just part of an everyday routine. Some of it is familiar to only a few. Long strenuous hours of practice hold a special meaning to the sweat-drenched athlete. Putting off assignments 'till the night before they're due, keeps some students up all night. Others find it a waste of time to lose sleep over homework.

2063 students — no one can possibly know everyone.

"Who's he?"

"I don't know, I've never seen him before."

If you walk to your classes down the same halls every day, you notice others doing the same. Faces become associated with mannerisms. You learn to avoid the kid who races down the hall and to make sure never to get caught behind the couple who feels they have all the time in the world to get to their next class.

Each year seniors graduate and a new crop of freshmen appear. Inspite of the constant turnover of students, they remain the same over the years. Freshmen always look forward to the end of their first year and can't wait to be seniors. Sophomores look forward to being upperclassmen. Juniors can't wait for the seniors to leave. Seniors wonder how four years could have gone by so fast.

It's typical . . . but there's no other school just like it.

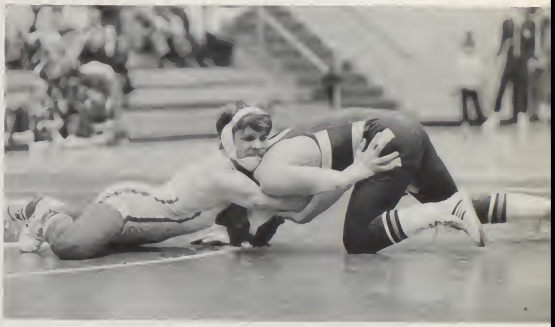
It's dimensionable . . . It's Morton!

Chris Karalas finds dancing an impossibility on crutches. Because of a skiing accident, she has to forfeit "kicking it out" at the dance.

In Comp 8, students experience being an outsider trying to break in the circle. Jeff Brazenas and Mike Maloney are unsuccessful in their attempt.

Lunch hours in the cafeteria — a place and time not only to eat but also to catch up on latest assignments and congregate with friends.

Taking advantage of the warm temperatures, Morton students and companions sit outside and contemplate the scene.



Trying to get the top position, senior Dave Hulsey uses quick moves to escape from his opponent in a decisive match.

Standing on third base trying to decide whether or not to steel home is senior Steve Vermajan as he talks it over with Coach Jack Gerogas.

Nothing can be completely achieved without the help from the people behind the scenes. Therefore, we want to acknowledge the help of all individuals who aided in the production of the '76 **Top Hat.**
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